

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks easy. Bonds uneven. Curb mixed.
Foreign exchange higher. Cotton soft.
Wheat steady. Corn firm.

VOL. 90. NO. 278.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938—36 PAGES

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

TRUCK DRIVER
CONFESSES
KIDNAPING
FLORIDA BOY

Franklin P. McCall Who Got Ransom, Says Cash Child Died After He Tied Handkerchief Over Mouth and Eyes.

PUT BODY IN THICKET
AND SOUGHT MONEY

He Had Written Three Messages in Advance — In 8-Page Statement He Declares He Had No Associates in Crime.

MIAMI, Fla., June 10.—In an eight-page written confession Franklin Pierce McCall today admitted he kidnaped James Bailey Cash Jr., from his bed, found the boy dead and then collected \$10,000 ransom from the father. The confession was announced by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Hoover said McCall, 21-year-old truck driver and minister's son, broke down after more than a week of questioning and acknowledged that he was responsible for the entire crime.

He wrapped a handkerchief over the five-year-old boy's mouth and another over his eyes as he stole the boy from his bed the night of May 28, Hoover quoted him as saying, and took him to his own home as far away.

Found Boy Had Died.

There he found the boy had died accidentally, according to the prisoner's confession. He took up the body and, running and walking, carried it to a spot in the woods nearby and tossed it into a dense thicket, where it was not found until yesterday morning.

McCall had prepared in advance the notes demanding \$10,000 ransom. Despite discovery of the boy's death, he went ahead and placed the first note within a few minutes. Then he deposited the second at the Cash home, the victim's uncle, and returned to his own place. He tamely read a magazine until cries of alarm told him the Cash boy had been missed.

Hoover's Statement.

The text of McCall's confession was not available for publication but Hoover in an interview summarized it as follows:

"We have a full and complete confession from F. P. McCall admitting the kidnaping of the child, the death of the child and the placing of the body as well as his previous statements that he wrote the ransom notes, collected the ransom, hid the money and disposed of the shoebox in which it was paid."

"He claimed he wanted the better things of life for his wife and himself and had been unable to get steady employment. About two weeks before the kidnaping he conceived the idea to kidnap some person in or about Princeton. The reason he chose someone there was because he had no automobile and he had to handle it within a narrow area."

"He considered three persons to kidnap: "First was the son of Charles Chambers, whom he eliminated because the child was always with his mother and could never be seen alone."

"Second was the son of Charles E. Elchenberger, who was finally eliminated because he was nearly McCall's age and was away at school."

"Third was J. B. Cash Jr., Parents in Store."

"He prepared the ransom note a week before the kidnaping on May 28, and about 9:30 that night McCall entered the Cash store, asked Mrs. Cash the time, saw that both Mr. and Mrs. Cash were there, came out of the store and went to the back of the Cash residence and with a knife which he had recovered he cut the wire and put his hand through and unlocked the door. He went to the bedroom and placed two handkerchiefs over the Cash baby's face, one over his eyes and one over his mouth."

"He lifted the child and walked out of the door through which he had entered and carried the child to his home, about a half mile away, taking about 15 minutes to walk."

"McCall said the child did not move at any time he held it and

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SHOWERS TONIGHT,
TOMORROW; ABOUT
SAME TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.			
1 a. m.	72	9 a. m.	76
2 a. m.	71	10 a. m.	77
3 a. m.	70	11 a. m.	78
4 a. m.	70	12 noon	82
5 a. m.	70	1 p. m.	84
6 a. m.	70	2 p. m.	86
7 a. m.	73	3 p. m.	86
8 a. m.	74	4 p. m.	86

Yesterday's high, 78 (4 p. m.); low, 62 (10 a. m.).

Relative humidity at noon today, 62 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Occasional thunder showers tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Occasional thunder showers tonight and tomorrow; cooler in extreme northwest portion tonight and in northwest portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Occasional thunder showers tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight in extreme northeast portion.

Sunset, 7:28. Sunrise (tomorrow), 4:34.

TEXAN GIVES \$800,000
TO HELP HIS COMMUNITY

Funds to Be Spent for Well-Being, But He Objects to Santa Claus Idea.

CORSIKANE, Tex., June 10.—Frank Neal Drane, 76 years old, has pledged \$800,000 to promote the well-being of those in his home community.

His Navarro County community foundation aims at the promotion of religion and education, alleviation of human suffering, provision of public buildings, assistance to the poor and aid to scientific endeavors.

"But," said Drane, "it isn't my intention to heap benevolence on a person. There are those who believe 'Santa Claus' should do everything for them—but they do little for 'Santa.'"

Drane, who made a fortune as an implement dealer, bank president, utilities head, farmer and oil operator, lives in retirement at Aransas, 200-acre estate on the outskirts of Corsikane.

No specific projects are listed, but Drane said he suggested the founding of a county-wide kindergarten for pre-school children as a memorial to his wife.

REVOCATION OF LICENSE
OF INVESTMENT FIRM SOUGHT

Wisconsin Attorneys Apply for Action Against Chicago Company Under Inquiry.

MADISON, Wis., June 10.—State attorneys have asked the Securities Division of the State Banking Commission to revoke the Wisconsin license of H. M. Eyles & Co., securities investment firm with headquarters in Chicago.

The request is contained in a brief filed with the commission by William H. Spohn, of Madison; Bruno V. Blitker of Milwaukee; and Lawrence J. Brody of La Crosse, special state prosecutors. A six-day hearing on the business practices of the firm was held last month.

The State's brief charges the company corrupted William M. Dinneen, former secretary of the State Public Service Commission, conducted secret financial transactions, and paid out large sums of money to unknown sources.

Asserting that about \$83,000 was paid to Dinneen, the brief said: "Special counsel feel warranted in asserting that these monies were paid for a corrupt purpose."

BRITISH COLUMBIA BABY MISSING; 200 MEN IN HUNT

19-Month-Old Girl Disappeared Monday; Search of Hills Is Being Made.

NELSON, B. C., June 10.—British Columbia provincial police are searching for 19-month-old Camella J. Juenesse, who disappeared Monday. She is the daughter of Morris J. Juenesse.

A police officer went to nearby Ymir last night to investigate a report a woman had seen two persons with a small child in an automobile. More than 200 men searched the surrounding hills.

MAN LEAPS OFF RIVER BRIDGE

Pedestrian Reports Seeing Him Go Over Railing in Center Span.

A man about 40 years old, dressed in shabby clothing, leaped into the Mississippi River from the center span of the Municipal Bridge at 9 o'clock last night, police were told by James Livingston, 17 years old, of Pinckneyville, Ill.

Livingston said he was walking across the bridge when he saw the man climb over the railing. He described him as being about 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighing about 150 pounds.

3 Nazis Hurt in Fight in Budapest.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 10.—Three Hungarian Nazis were injured last night, one of them seriously, in a fight between Nazis and a group identified as Social Democrats.

ROOSEVELT MAPS
TRIP WEST, MAY
STOP IN ST. LOUIS

City on One of Two Tentative Schedules—President to Go to Galapagos Islands for Fishing.

ONLY FORMAL TALK
AT MARIETTA, O.

But He Is Expected to Put in Good Word for New Deal Candidates in States on Route.

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—St. Louis is included in one of two tentative schedules made up for President Roosevelt's forthcoming trip to the West coast, White House officials said today.

The alternative route is through Memphis and may be selected if about an hour and a half can be saved between speaking engagements in Kentucky and Oklahoma.

A decision between the routes will be made in the next two or three days.

President Roosevelt outlined at his press conference today the trip which will take him as far West as South as Galapagos Islands in the Pacific. He explained that this was not the South American trip which had been contemplated as he did not intend to go below the Equator. The Galapagos Islands are distributed north and south of the equator and are described as a fisherman's paradise.

No Political Discussion.

The President did not discuss the political aspects of his trip, although he is expected to say a good word for Senate Majority Leader Charles McNary, whose name the Senate is being hotly contested by Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, and he may take a personal hand in the primaries in Ohio, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nevada and California, where pro-Roosevelt candidates for the Senate have opposition.

The President said that his only formal speech would be made at Marietta, O., on July 8, when he will participate in the 150th anniversary of the opening of the Northwest Territory. On the afternoon of that day he will speak from a rear platform to a crowd of 10,000 at Marietta, Ky., in behalf of "Dear Alben" Barkley, and perhaps in two or three other places in the state, probably Lexington. His route from Covington is undecided, and he may go through Tennessee to Memphis or take the more northern route to St. Louis. The short stop-over in St. Louis probably would be late July 8 or early July 9.

May Talk for Thomas.

On the Oklahoma leg of the trip, the President is scheduled to speak in Oklahoma City where he may give his blessing to Senator Elmer Thomas, whose senatorial rivals include Gov. Marland and Representative Gomer Smith. Thomas sponsored much of the monetary legislation during the President's first term, including the dollar devaluation act.

From Oklahoma, the President will go southward to Fort Worth, where he will visit with his son, Elliott, now the proprietor of several radio broadcasting stations. In Texas the President may make a national radio address defining his views in the coming congressional primaries and elections.

Northward from Texas, the President will go to Pueblo, Colo. Senator Alva Adams is fighting for re-election in this State against State Supreme Court Justice Benjamin C. Hilliard, who is running on a 100 per cent New Deal platform. It has been reported that the Roosevelt forces will move in on Adams, but the President may follow his usual cautious tactics when in doubt as to the outcome by coldly refusing to mention Adams' name.

To Go Through Idaho.

The President laughingly explained that for this part of the trip he had insisted on going through the Royal Gorge during daylight as he was sure that if any of the reporters had seen this glorious sight.

En route to San Francisco, the President's special train will go through Idaho, where Senator James P. Pope is seeking re-election. The President's recent message to Congress on phosphates was interpreted as a gesture for Pope because Idaho has rich phosphate resources awaiting development.

Nevada will furnish a test of the President's determination to defeat anti-New Deal Senators, particularly those who actively fought his Supreme Court plan. Senator Pat McCarran is up for re-election.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

HAGUE EXPOUNDS
ANTI-COMMUNIST
OPINIONS IN COURT

Jersey City Mayor Declares All of Leaders of C. I. O., Except John L. Lewis, Are Communists.

SO LABELS LAWYER
QUESTIONING HIM

When Asked to Define Term, Official Says Red Is One Who Is Subservient to Moscow.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., June 10.—Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, defending himself in United States District Court today against charges based on what he calls his "war on Reds and radicals," said he would prove that the heads of the C. I. O., except John L. Lewis, were "active Communists."

Asked by C. I. O. Counsel Spaulding Fraser to define Communism, Hague said a Communist was "a man who is subject to Russia, a radical opposed to American principles and institutions, whose sole purpose is opposed to all types of religion, all types of Government—who is subject only to Russia."

Hague, called as a witness by the plaintiffs, charged that Morris L. Ernst, of counsel for the C. I. O. American Civil Liberties Union and other plaintiffs in their injunction suit against him and fellow officials, was "a known Communist."

Applause and hisses punctuated the Mayor's testimony. Judge William Clark ordered the marshal to warn the attorneys against any demonstration.

Shown a newspaper interview in which he was quoted as calling the C. I. O. an "invasion," Hague engaged in an argument with plaintiff's counsel as to what constituted an "invasion."

"In my opinion, the statement that Harry Bridges, the leading Communist in the country, made that he was sending 500 strong-armed men into Jersey City to cripple shipping—that's an invasion," Hague replied.

"And when Mr. Carney (William J. Carney, C. I. O. director for New Jersey) said 3000 strong were going into Jersey City despite the law, that's an invasion."

"From my observations of Detroit, Ohio and in other cities where the C. I. O. has had controversies, bloodshed, riots, disorder constitute an invasion."

Hague was asked about the C. I. O.'s first organizational drive last November when 18 were arrested. Q. "You don't think it was a C. I. O. that had been controversial, bloodshed, riots, disorder constitute an invasion?"

A. "No; I think that's doing them a favor."

Fraser pointed out some were put aboard ferry boats, some taken outside the city limits and some put on the "red trail" to New York.

"Do you think it's neighborly to take 'undesirables' and dump them in another city?" he asked.

"If they come from another city and we dump them back in that city, I think it's neighborly," Hague replied.

Speakers laughed. Q. "You thought it was neighborly to take 'undesirables' and dump them in another city?"

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ARMY BOMBER CRASHES,
BURNS NEAR PEORIA;
EIGHT ABOARD KILLEDFLOGGING CASE
IS GIVEN TO JURY
AT BARTOW, FLA.

Charge Against Five Ex-Policemen of Kidnaping E. F. Poulnot Taken Under Consideration.

PASTORS CALLED
IN REBUTTAL

State Attacks Alibi of C. A. Brown Jr., One of Defendants, Passes Over That of F. W. Switzer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BARTOW, Fla., June 10.—For the second time in two years a jury this afternoon received the case of five former Tampa policemen charged with kidnaping Eugene F. Poulnot, Nov. 30, 1935.

The six-man jury retired at 2:43 o'clock.

Testimony closed with an attempt by the State to break down an alibi set up for C. A. Brown Jr., one of the defendants, and to offset a defense attack on the credibility of its chief witness.

The prosecution made no effort to disprove the unsupported testimony of F. W. Switzer, only defendant to take the witness stand, that he was four miles from the police station when Eugene F. Poulnot was kidnaped at its door the night of Nov. 30, 1935.

A former fellow patrolman, D. H. Chiles testified for the defense that he was with Brown in an upstairs office of the police station at the time Poulnot, crying for help, was forced into a car. The prosecution put on the stand Detective M. C. Beasley to testify that Brown was not in the office with him and Chiles at the time he heard cries from the street.

Charles E. Jensen, arrested with Poulnot in a police raid which preceded the flogging, denied the testimony of C. J. Hardee, former county prosecutor, that Poulnot told him he could recognize none of his kidnapers. Jensen said he was present when Poulnot was questioned by Hardee.

The State also called two Tampa ministers, a former University professor and a mechanic to testify Poulnot's reputation was good. The defense had put on a dozen witnesses who said they would not believe him under oath.

Poulnot, Samuel J. Rogers and Joseph E. Shoemaker, associates in a political club, were kidnaped when they walked out of the police station, where they had been taken for questioning about Communism. Taken to the woods 15 miles from Tampa, they were flogged and tarred. Shoemaker died of his wounds.

Through five days of testimony the jury has heard five witnesses identify C. W. Carle as being beside the car used by the kidnapers, four place John B. Bridges in the car and two put Brown near the car. Poulnot was the only witness to identify Switzer as the driver.

MRS. J. M. PATTERSON GETS UNCONTESTED DIVORCE

Wife of Publisher of New York Daily News Charged Him With Desertion.

By the Associated Press.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 10.—Mrs. Alice Higginbotham Patterson, wife of Joseph Medill Patterson, publisher of the New York Daily News, was granted an uncontested divorce today by Circuit Judge Ralph Dady on the ground of desertion.

The entire proceeding, including filing of the bill, the hearing before Judge Dady and the signing of the decree, took less than 25 minutes.

Mrs. Patterson, a native of Chicago, who gave her home as Libertyville, a Chicago suburb, testified she was married to Patterson in Chicago, Nov. 19, 1922. She said they separated Oct. 15, 1923.

An out of court property settlement is being arranged by Judge Dady.

Patterson was not present.

Major Held After Wife's Death

Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. JOHN R. BROOKE JR.U. S. INQUIRY IN DEATH
OF ARMY MAN'S WIFE

Government Prosecutor Goes to Fort Benning — Major Kept Under Guard.

By the Associated Press.

PORT BENNING, Ga., June 10.—United States District Attorney T. Hoyt Davis began today an investigation of the violent death of Mrs. John R. Brooke Jr., wife of a Major of Infantry.

Davis, summoned from Macon, Ga., to confer with military police and Federal agents, said he would remain until the investigation was completed, but he added, "I hope to return home tonight."

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles W. Thomas Jr. was assigned as legal adviser of Maj. Brooke. Brooke was in detention under guard at the Army Infantry School Hospital.

Mrs. Brooke, her head injured, was found dead at noon Wednesday at the foot of a blood-spotted stairway in the family quarters. Two daughters, Barbara, 12 years old, and Carolyn, 7, reported the tragedy to neighbors.

Brigadier-General Asa L. Singleton, post commander, said she apparently had been killed by blows on both sides of her head.

"Immediate examination by military police," he reported, "indicated death could not have been due to a fall, as signs of injuries to her were found in the bathroom on the second floor and blood was found in the bathroom and on the hallway floor to the heads of the stairs and down the steps." She had been dead about two hours.

Maj. Brooke, 44 years old, was at maneuvers on the post reservation when the body was found at 12:15 p. m., but investigation indicated he had been in his quarters at 11:45 a. m.

Maj. Brooke was placed under physicians' care for shock. He was not available for comment, but fellow officers said he had no knowledge of how his wife was killed.

Two agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were summoned from Atlanta.

Maj. Brooke was transferred here from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., shortly after graduating from the command and general staff school at that post. He entered the army as a Second Lieutenant in 1914 and was promoted to Major in 1923.

Mrs. Brooke, 42, was formerly Miss Elizabeth Gerhart, a native of Fond du Lac, Wis. She had been here four years, taking an active interest in juvenile and welfare work.

A class annual of the Army School of Nursing, Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, showed her a graduate of the class of 1921. The annual biography stated she previously had been stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga., and Fort Mills, N. Y.

Major Held After Wife's Death

Harris and Twiss Photo.
MAJ. JOHN R. BROOKE JR.CONCERN CONVICTED
OF DRESS SMUGGLING

Manager of New York Shop of Marcel Rochas, Inc., Also Found Guilty.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Marcel Rochas, Inc., French dressmakers, and Guy Guerin de Font-Joyeuse, manager of the firm's defunct New York dress shop, were convicted by a jury in Federal Court today on a charge of smuggling French-made dresses into this country.

The firm faces possible fines totaling \$15,000. De Font-Joyeuse faces similar fines, and a possible four-year prison term.

The jury—nine men and three women who heard smartly dressed mannikins and society women testify for the Government—deliberated three hours.

Rochas himself was indicted on the same charges but is in Paris, outside United States jurisdiction.

The Government charged it was defrauded of more than \$25,000 in customs duties and that many of the valuable gowns later sold to wealthy New York women were brought into the country as "personal property" of Parisian models who came to work in the New York shop.

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Patterson was not present.

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3 OFFICERS
AND 5 MEN
FROM DENVER
LOSE LIVES

Farm Workers Say They Heard Motors as Electrical Storm Broke, Then Saw Plane Fall in Flames and Explode.

7 BODIES AROUND,
ONE INSIDE WRECK

Pieces of Craft Scattered Over Half-Mile Area — Party Had Left Chautau Field for Return to Home Station.

By the Associated Press.

DELAVER, Ill., June 10.—A large army bomber crashed in an electrical storm on a farm north of here at about 10:15 a. m. today, killing its soldier crew of eight and scattering their bodies over a hayfield. Delavan is in Tazewell County about 20 miles south of Peoria.

Witnesses said the craft plummeted to earth, "exploded" as it struck the ground and bounced with terrific force. Wreckage was scattered over a half-mile area.

The craft was a Douglas B-12, bound from Chautau Army Field at Rantoul, Ill., to Denver, Colo.

The ship carried three officers and five enlisted men. It had arrived at Chautau Field yesterday on a routine flight and was on its return trip to Lowry Field, Denver.

List of Men Killed.

Capt. Richard B. Reeve, 38 years old, of Waukegan, Wis.

NEW SPANISH REBEL RAIDS ON FRENCH, BRITISH SHIPS

Freighter Brisbane, Which
Was Set Afire by Bomber
Yesterday at Denia, Is
Attacked Second Time
and Sunk.

ENGLISH VESSEL
ALSO GOES DOWN

The Thorpehall, at Ali-
cante, Is Hit After Being
Damaged Three Days
Ago — Main Warehouse
at Gandia Destroyed.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, June 10.—An in-
surgent air raid—an Italian-made
Savoia seaplane—bombed Alicante,
Denia and the British-owned port
of Gandia today.

The British freighter Thorpehall,
which was bombed three days ago
at Alicante, again was struck and
started sinking stern first.

The civilian section of Alicante,
which previously had suffered one
of the worst bombardments of the
war from a fleet of insurgent air
raiders, again was damaged. De-
tails, however, were not imme-
diately available.

At Gandia the raider destroyed
the main warehouse of the British-
owned port and sank a small Span-
ish coastal schooner.

At Denia, the plane returned to
the attack on the French freighter
Brisbane and dropped two bombs
aboard the ship. The Brisbane,
which had been smoldering on the
beach since incendiary bombs set
it afire yesterday, filled rapidly
and settled to the bottom.

Seven persons were killed in the
first attack on the Brisbane, but
no new reports of casualties fol-
lowed the latest raids.

Dispatches from the coast say a
seaplane, possibly the same that at-
tacked Alicante, Denia and Gan-
dia, swooped down on a sailing ves-
sel off Javes, just below Denia,
and dropped two bombs which
missed the ship.

Inquiry at Gandia.
The British cruiser Penelope is
to put into Gandia tomorrow to
investigate the attacks.

Officers from the United States
destroyer Claxton, which had called
at Gandia to pick up Vice-Consul
Lee Worley, were conducted on a
survey of the air raid damage by
Edwin Apfel, British manager of
the port.

Sailors from the destroyer gar-
dered machine guns, the am-
munition, and the crew, who had been
stationed at Valencia, had received
leave to go to Paris for an appen-
dicitis operation.

The visitors saw the section of
warehouse destroyed today. Apfel
said it had been marked with a
large British flag. He said the
whole harbor area had been
blown to bits if three of the
largest bombs had not been duds.
He said he was certain it was the
same raider which attacked the
port before.

Gandia was first attacked two
days ago, with the destruction of
a dredge boat, warehouse and rail-
road property.

How Raider Works.
The raider, credited by dispatches
from the coast with much of the
recent destruction on land and sea,
is believed to be operating either
from Palma in the Balearic
Islands, or from a mobile base at sea.

Guided by his objectives by day-
light reconnaissance, the raider
brings his seaplane down from the
early morning sky, dropping bombs
first, then flying about while ma-
chine-gunning his objective with
incendiary and armor-piercing bul-
lets. The process is repeated until
his falling gasoline gauge tells him
to return to his base.

En route to his base early yester-
day, the seaplane swooped down,
almost touching the sea, to ma-
chine-gun a launch. With the launch
ridicled, the seaplane climbed and
continued to its base.

Ships bombed yesterday were
the Brisbane, the British freighter
Isadora at Castellon de la Plana,
and another ship of Spanish regis-
try, name not reported, at Beni-
cazim. There were no foreigners
among the 12 persons killed and 19
wounded at Benicazim.

Tells of Kidnaping Cash Boy



FRANKLIN PIERCE MCCALL.

Truck Driver Confesses Kidnaping Florida Boy

Continued From Page One.

He thought it was asleep. He en-
tered his home through a rear door
and said he tried to awaken the
child but found it to be dead.

Threw Body in Thicket.
"He picked it up and ran and
then walked through the woods to
the rear of his home to the glade
which he knew and where there
was thick underbrush. He had been
hunting in that section. He threw
the body into the thickets of scrub
palmetto palms and ran back home,
about a half mile away."

"McCall went inside and got the
first ransom note and went to the
home of a Negro, John Emanuel.
He disguised his voice and called
to Emanuel to take the note he was
slipping under his door to J. B. Cash.

"When he saw Emanuel was not
carrying out his instructions he re-
turned home and wrote the second
note on a piece of wrapping paper
removed from a piece of meat in
the icebox. This he placed on the
door of R. A. Cash's home. R. A.
Cash is the uncle of the kidnaped
boy."

McCall Joins Search.
"Back home, McCall read a mag-
azine until a searching party ar-
rived to search John Emanuel's
home. He joined them and rode to
Princeton. There the note on the
uncle's door directed them back to
the Negro's house and McCall rode
back with the party."

"That time the ransom note was
found. All went back to Princeton
where J. B. Cash read the note. Mc-
Call and others rode around until
3 a. m. Sunday searching."

"Sunday and Monday he also rode
with the searchers. Monday he
composed the third ransom note and
it under the filling station door of
W. B. Cash, apothecary uncle. McCall
wanted to see if the filling station,
closed for the night, would be re-
opened, then asked for gasoline and
himself discovered the note he had
written, pointing it out to an at-
tendant."

"This note told Cash to try again.
Use Hand Flashlight."
"McCall then took up his posi-
tion at the spot where the ransom
was paid and waited for Cash to
drive by. When he saw the father's
car approach he flashed two flashes
at him with a hand flashlight, the
prearranged signal. Mr. Cash got
out of his car, put the money be-
side the road and returned home
over the route outlined in the note."

"With the ransom, as directed,
Cash delivered the three ransom
notes."

"McCall went over, picked up the
money and went to an orange grove
and extracted \$250. He then went
to a spot in front of John Cham-
bers' home and threw the money
over a wall. He walked into the
woods and tore up the shoebox,
which was hidden under a rock.
Then he went to a third place and
burned the three ransom notes."

"We have photostatic copies of
the three notes to be used as evi-
dence. I cannot make their con-
tents public."

Put \$250 in Oil Drum.
"The \$250 McCall took to the
home of El La McLaughlin and
stuffed it into an oil drum. Mc-
Laughlin had no connection with
the case and was not aware of this
act. McCall expected to get the
money again easily without arousing
suspicion."

The kidnaper then took part in
all the searches for the missing
child.

"He said he did not plan to kill
the child but planned to hide it in
an old house where there are some
very thick Australian pines—this
spot is about five miles from
Princeton."

"McCall made an extremely un-
just and untruthful statement in-
volving R. A. Cash (uncle of the
kidnaped boy). He said R. A. Cash
was his accomplice, conceived the
kidnap idea, carried out the actual
kidnaping and disposed of the body."

We questioned Mr. Cash and com-
pletely exonerated him.

Case Completely Solved.
"McCall's later and complete
confession, which was finished this
morning after an all-night inter-
rogation, also eliminates Mr. Cash
from any part in the crime."

"We will now turn over all of
our evidence to George A. Worley,
State Attorney. Our agents are
available during the trial.
"The case is completely solved,
is definitely ended so far as in-
vestigations are concerned, and we
have a full and complete confes-
sion from the sole participant in
the crime."

Only \$5 of Ransom Missing.
Recovery of all but \$5 of the ran-
som money, \$9750 from one place
and \$245 from another, presented
a puzzling angle which Hoover did
not explain.

McCall directed agents to both
hiding places. The major
portion of the money was found
cached in an orchard early Wednes-
day, but where officers discovered the
\$245 late yesterday was Hoover's
find.

State's Attorney George A. Wor-
ley said he would present evidence
to a special grand jury Monday on
which it might indict McCall for
both murder and kidnaping. Both
carry the death penalty in this
State and McCall probably would
be tried for only one.

McCall's father-in-law, Joseph
Hillard, said Mrs. McCall was
prostrated and that McCall had
acknowledged his guilt in the case
yesterday when she and other
members of the Hillard family
were questioned and released.

"She never expects to see him
again," Hillard said. "She wishes
nothing more to do with him."
"The boy has ruined two fami-
lies, his and mine, and we want
to see justice done."

He added McCall had sent his
wife to North Florida just before
the kidnaping and expressed the
opinion he was planning it then.

Once Lived at Cash Home.
McCall had lived until last April
in an apartment in the Cash res-
idence. He accompanied Cash on a
mission which resulted in the find-
ing of the first of three ransom
notes at the home of Asbury Cash,
an uncle of the boy.

The second note was found in a
Negro shack. McCall himself dis-
covered the third note, saying he
discovered it under the door of a
filling station owned by W. F. Cash.

This fact led to his arrest.
Sheriff D. C. Coleman said he no-
ticed the note had been wadded in
a ball and became suspicious be-
cause it could not have been
slipped under the door in that
shape. Then, the Sheriff said, he
learned McCall had established a
false alibi.

Taken to Federal agents by the
Sheriff, McCall was released after
questioning. He returned to Prince-
ton and joined the widespread
search for the boy while the Fed-
eral men secretly kept watch on
him. He was brought to Miami
again and held several days before
Hoover announced the arrest and
confession.

THREE DIRECTORS RESIGN
AT MEXICAN UNIVERSITY
They Had Been Charged at Student
Meeting With Mismanagement
of Funds.

MEXICO, D. F., June 10.—Three
directors of the National University
have resigned yesterday after a
student mass meeting at which
they were charged with mismanage-
ment of university funds.

The men who resigned were Rec-
tor Juan Jose Bremer, Chief Of-
ficer Alfonso Bravo,
The student rebellion started last
week in the School of Medicine and
spread to the school of law and en-
gineering and the preparatory
school.

INSURGENTS CUT BEHIND LOYALIST LINE IN SPAIN

Reach Village 20 Miles
South of Albocacer,
Threatening to Close
That Sector in Pocket.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France (at the Span-
ish frontier), June 10.—Spanish
Government defenses of Castellon
de la Plana and Valencia were im-
periled today by a swift insurgent
drive toward the coast.

The insurgents cut in behind Al-
bocacer, about 27 miles north of
Castellon, threatening isolation of
the 18-mile line of fortifications
east from Albocacer to the coast
which have stopped Generalissimo
Francisco Franco's armies for two
months.

Advices to the border said Govern-
ment militiamen were beginning
to show signs of panic as the in-
surgents fought their way behind
them to the village of La Varona,
20 miles due south of Albocacer.

An advance of another few miles
would close the Albocacer sector in
a pocket and give the insurgents
access to the direct coastal highway
south to Castellon de la Plana and
Valencia.

It also would trap thousands of
Gen. Jose Miaja's strongest defense
troops.

From the Varona area the in-
surgents would have a downhill
path along river valleys to Castell-
on and the central part of the east
coast.

The area, however, still is strong-
ly held by reinforced Government
troops.

In the far north, Franco's army
in Catalonia launched a drive on
the Government's Forty-third Di-
vision. Capture of heights above
the valley of the Cinca River
opened the insurgents' way toward
Bielas, base of the division's opera-
tions.

Unit, which has been isolated
except by radio from the main Gov-
ernment forces, has harassed the
insurgent far northern army, de-
fending upon it in guerrilla raids
from its almost impenetrable
strongholds in the Pyrenees moun-
tains.

U. S. SHIPS TO SUMMER
AT JAPANESE-HELD PORTS

Units of Asiatic Fleet to Go to
Tsingtao and Chefoo as
Usual, Admiral Says.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, June 10.—Units of
the United States Asiatic fleet will
make the Shantung province ports
of Tsingtao and Chefoo their sum-
mer stations, as for several years
past, Admiral Harry E. Yarnell,
commander-in-chief, announced to-
day. Both ports were captured last
summer by the Japanese navy.

The cruisers Augusta and Mar-
blehead will summer at Tsingtao
and two destroyer divisions at Che-
foo. One destroyer division will go
to the Philippines.

Blind Bank Cashier Dies.
HARRISONVILLE, Mo., June 10.
—John L. White, 63 years old, blind
bank cashier and band leader, died
at his home yesterday. He had
been in the banking business for
31 years. He became blind in 1921.
He was director of the White con-
cert band from 1920 until a few
years ago.

EX-CONVICT SHOT IN FIGHT AFTER BANK HOLDUP DIES

Marvin Bryant, Wounded Monday
in Kansas City; \$271 Taken at
Belton, Mo., Found in Auto.
By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 10.—
Marvin Bryant, 30-year-old ex-con-
vict, who was wounded 12 times
by Kansas City police Monday, died
today, silent to the last, concerning
a holdup of the Citizens' Bank of
Belton, Mo.

Shortly after that holdup Bryant
engaged in a running fight with of-
ficers here, firing at them with one
hand while he steered his automobile
over a six-story course. When
finally wounded by riot guns, he
dabbled pieces of his shirt in his
wounds, offered the remnants to
police as souvenirs of the fight and
said: "All you'll ever get out of
me are these slugs."

Otto P. Higgins, police director,
said the Belton bank lost of \$271.88
was found in Bryant's car. He said
Bryant had served prison terms in
Oklahoma and Indiana for rob-
beries.

Killed by Train at Leeton, Mo.
WARRICKSBURG, Mo., June 10.
—An unidentified Negro, about 30
years old, was killed today by a
Rock Island freight train at Leeton,
Mo. Coroner T. L. Bradley gave a
verdict of accidental death.

FALLING TOWER INJURES EIGHT IN TEACHERS' COLLEGE CLASS

48-Foot Steel Structure Crashes
Through Gym at Springfield
(Mo.) School.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 10.—
Eight students at Southwest State
Teachers' College here were in-
jured, four seriously, this morning
when a 48-foot steel tower crashed
through a skylight into a room
where a class in architecture was
in session. Thirty others escaped
injury.

In a hospital here are Miss Edith
Olliver, 40 years old, a Neosho
school teacher, who suffered a long
deep cut across the back; Miss
Verna Lee Lunsford, 34, of Bolivar;
also a teacher, who suffered head
wounds; Miss Edna Shields, 26, of
Conway, whose right hand was
badly cut, and Miss Betty Ferguson,
22, of Springfield, knocked uncon-
scious and cut on the head. Four
girls were treated for cuts and
bruises.

The tower crashed during a rain-
storm. Roy Ellis, president of the
college, said he believed it had been
struck by lightning. Its sole use
was for displaying a lighted star at
Christmas time.

AID FOR NAVY HERO'S WIDOW

Congressman Seeks to Stop Fore-
closure of Her Home.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Rep-
resentative O'Toole (Dem.), New
York, said yesterday he had ap-
pealed to Marvin McIntyre, secre-
tary to the President, and John
H. Fahey, chairman of the House
Owners Loan Corporation, to stop
foreclosure proceedings against the
home of Mrs. Sadie L. Monssen,
widow of a navy hero.

Mrs. Monssen, resident of Brook-
lyn, received notice of foreclosure
action for failure to meet pay-
ments on an \$8,000 mortgage on the
same day she was informed by the
Navy Department that a new
destroyer would be named in honor
of her husband, Lieut. Mons Mon-
ssen, who died in 1930, saved the
battleship Missouri in 1904 when
fire threatened its powder maga-
zine. He beat out the flames with
his bare hands.

Charities Solicitation Commissioner.
Scott R. DeKins, secretary of the
Chamber of Commerce, has been
appointed a member of the Char-
ities Solicitation Commission by
Mayor Dickmann to succeed George
D. Markham, who resigned. The
commission regulates the solici-
tation of funds by charitable agen-
cies in the city.

JAPANESE SEVER HANKOW RAILWAY NEAR CHENGCHOW

Dynamiting Units Blow Up Bridge, Cut Line
in Two Other Places South of
Junction City.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, June 11. (Saturday).
—Japanese dynamiting units
were reported today to have cut
the Peiping-Hankow Railway in
three places south of Chengchow,
shattering the chance of a railway
retreat by Chinese forces from
Chengchow to Hankow.

One of the raiding parties blew
up a bridge, halting Hankow-
Chengchow traffic.

The Japanese driving on Cheng-
chow reported progress, but the
Chinese asserted their attacks on
the Japanese flanks had halted the
push.

The Chinese said Paisha Station,
13 miles east of Chengchow, had
been recaptured after a 24-hour bat-
tle. Official Chinese dispatches ad-
mitted that the Japanese were shell-
ing defense positions directly south-
east of Chengchow, but insisted the
Chinese still held that city.

Chengchow is the junction of the
Peiping-Hankow, main line between
Hankow, China's provisional cap-
ital, and the central front, and the
east-west Lungai railroad, the
eastern end of which the Japanese
already have captured.

Most of the Chinese, swiftly
closing in toward the junction from
the sandy plains southeast of the
city, were meeting heavy Chinese
fire, it was believed the defenders
merely were fighting a rear guard
action.

Most of the Chinese forces were
said to have withdrawn to the
south, first to defend arsenals in
the path of Japan's westward of-
fensive, and, secondly, to make
their stand in more mountainous
country, where Japan's highly
mechanized forces would have less
advantage.

Chinese bombing planes sank a
Japanese warship at Kweichow, on
the Yangtze River, with a direct
hit, a Chinese communiqué re-
ported. It said an air squadron
attacked the Japanese ship in the
Yangtze within 30 miles of Anking,
capital of Anhwei province and the
next objective in Japan's push up
the river toward Hankow.

A delayed report on a new power
plant under construction was near-
ly destroyed. The waterworks also
was damaged, causing a sharp cur-
tailment in the supply and acute
suffering in the sweltering city.

The series of raids which began
May 25 have caused 3000 deaths and
injury to 5000 persons.

usual laughter of the reporters, re-
plied that the inquiry would have
to ask Roy Howard, the newspaper
publisher.

Still chuckling, the President said
that during a lunch with Howard,
the publisher had asked the same
question. He indicated that no an-
swer had been given because of the
general laughter at that time.

Then, wiping the smile from his
face, he observed that Corcoran
had been set up as a bogey man.
That, he said, was the easiest way
to put it.

Woman Dies from Hammer Blows.
NEWMAN, Ill., June 10.—Mrs.
Retha Jackson, 53 years old, victim
of a brutal hammer assault, died
yesterday in a hospital at Tuscola.
Grover Lewis, an ex-convict, who
was reported to have admitted the
attack, was found nearby with his
wrists slashed and his throat cut
in a suicide attempt.

There have been reports that he
will depart at Charleston, S. C.,
in order to say a few words for
Gov. Olin D. Johnson, who is op-
posing the veteran Senator Ellison
(Cotton Ed) Smith, whose political
head has been demanded by the
more ardent New Dealers.

At his press conference, the
President laughed off all inquiries
as to how far he and his support-
ers intended to enter the Demo-
cratic primaries against Senators
who have opposed his program.

Boy Howard's Question.
When he was asked, "Can you
tell us the political status of Tommy
Corcoran?" the President, amid the

CITY ANTI-NOISE BILL INTRODUCED

O'Toole Submits Proposal to
Board of Aldermen—Ac-
tion Unlikely Till Fall.

The proposed anti-noise bill,
sponsored by the Chamber
of Commerce, was introduced in the
Board of Aldermen today by Alder-
man Phelim O'Toole of the Thir-
teenth Ward. Final action was con-
sidered unlikely until autumn, how-
ever, since the board tentatively has
set next Friday for adjournment.

It provides fines ranging from \$5
to \$50 or imprisonment ranging
from five to 30 days for "creation
of any unreasonable noise," dis-
turbance of peace, or "unreasonable
noise or unnecessary noise" and
noises considered to come within
that classification, the list not being
exclusive of any similar noises.

Noises which would be prohibited
include those made by horns or
other signals on street cars and
motor vehicles except as danger
signals or when not prolonged;
those made by radios or other mu-
sic instruments, especially between
the hours of 11 p. m. and 7 a. m.;
disturbing noises by animals or
birds; rattling or grinding noises
by street cars or motor vehicles
not in repair; steam whistles, ex-
cept in giving warnings of danger
or marking times to begin or quit
work; exhaust noises of machines
not equipped with mufflers; those
made by building operations, ex-
cept by an emergency nature; and
unless of an emergency nature, un-
necessary noises within 150 feet
of any hospital or any church,
school or court in session; exces-
sive noises made in loading or un-
loading vehicles; disturbing noise
of peddlers; noises made by call-
open, loud-speakers or other de-
vices used in advertising without
special permit.

First offenders would be subject
to a fine of \$5 or imprisonment for
five days. For a second offense
within one year, the punishment
would be \$10 or 10 days; for a third
offense within one year, it would
be \$20 or 20 days, and for a fourth
or any subsequent offense within
the year it would be \$50 or 50 days
or both. Any additional violation
after more than one year would be
considered a first offense for pur-
poses of punishment.

The bill carries an emergency
clause which would make it effec-
tive, should it be passed by the
Board of Aldermen, on the signa-
ture of Mayor Bernard F. Dick-
man.

Gov. Horner Denies Pardon.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 10.—
Gov. Horner refused yesterday to
pardon Harry W. Gahagan, Chi-
cago clubman, sentenced to 20
days in jail for drunken driving.

For Killing Rats.
Gloria, 22 years old, charged
murder of her wife's witness stand
this afternoon in Circuit Judge
M. J. Connelley's court. Her 7-year-
old son, Louis, was charged with
being a witness, and
preceding him were
Mrs. Gloria, whose
strychnine poisoning
3 at the Gloria home
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'LET'S GO GET HIM,' HARLAN WITNESS QUOTES DEPUTIES

Miner Testifies Concerning
Events Night Union Or-
ganizer's Son Was Fatally
Shot in Home.

TRIAL WITNESS
KILLED IN FIGHT

Former Head of Mine
Workers' Local Shot to
Death at Gulston, Ky.,
—Two Men Held.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Ky., June 10.—Granville Sergeant, a miner, testified before the jury in the Harlan County conspiracy trial today that he heard Lee Hubbard and Wash Irwin, former deputies, say on the night Bennett Musick, union organizer's son, was killed: "Come on, boys; let's go get him."

The trial was resumed here today in a tense atmosphere created by the killing of a Government-subpoenaed miner witness last night in Harlan County and the reported kidnapping of another.

Hubbard is one of 22 former, or present Harlan sheriff's deputies on trial here with 22 coal operators and 20 companies on charges of conspiring to violate the Wagner Labor Act. Irwin was shot to death in Harlan County a year ago.

Young Musick, 19 years old, was killed the night of Feb. 9, 1937, by shots the Government said were fired into the Musick home near Evans, Ky., in an effort to kill the youth's father, Marshal Musick, United Mine Workers of America organizer and Baptist preacher.

Sergeant related that he accompanied Hubbard, Irwin and D. Y. Turner in an automobile "to arrest a man." He said that when the car stopped near the Musick home, he heard Irwin and Hubbard say: "Let's go get him." He said he objected and after some argument Hubbard and Lee took him home.

"Shoot the House Down," Sergeant related that Irwin awoke him and his brother, Garrett Sergeant, at 7 p. m. and asked them to "go help arrest a man." He added: "When we went out to the car, Lee Hubbard, D. Y. Turner and Roy Hall were in it."

The car was parked on a road near the Musick home when he heard Irwin and Hubbard say "Let's go get him," said Sergeant. "Turner (the driver) said he was not leaving the car. We saw a light at another house and Wash said it looked like there was a crowd down there and we might run into some hell. He suggested we go back on to the main highway and 'shoot the house down.'"

Sergeant said he and his brother, who later corroborated his story, protested they didn't want to have nothing to do with a shooting, and asked to be taken back to their home at High Split. "Lee Hubbard said, 'let's do it now,' but Turner agreed with us and they took us home," Sergeant said.

The witness said that several days after Musick was killed he saw Irwin in a saloon and laughingly told him to "tell Lee Hubbard I'm going down and claim that reward they're offering" for information on the killing. He laughed and said "I ought to be with them, that they shot the hell out of the house."

"Wash said to tell my sister-in-law to keep her damn mouth shut about him being there that night or she would go the same way."

Federal District Judge H. Church Ford instructed the jury to "utterly disregard" the testimony relating to the purported conversation with Irwin.

Prospective Witness Killed in Fight Over Unionism.

Lester Smithers, 30 years old, prospective witness in the Harlan trial, was shot to death at Gulston, Ky., yesterday, and two brothers, Verlin Fee, 29, and Clyde Fee, 27, were held at Harlan in connection with the killing.

Verlin Fee told Chief Deputy Sheriff C. W. Nolan of Harlan County the shooting followed an argument "about the union." Smithers was a former president of the Yancey (Ky.) local of the United Mine Workers of America. Verlin Fee said Smithers attacked him with a bottle.

George Titler, a field representative of the U. M. W. A., reported to agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation last night that three men forced John Isom, a union organizer, to drive in their automobile from Cumberland, Harlan County, Ky., to a nearby mining camp. Titler said he supplied the agents with descriptions of the men.

Titler reported the men took Isom from a restaurant and shoved him into their car after calling him a "damn union man."

Remark on Testimony.
Isom told Titler, the latter said, that the men remarked about his having been a Government witness here. When Isom denied his identity the men decided to take him to Harry Bennett, general manager of the Harlan Central Coal Co., Titler said.

Isom escaped when the automobile stopped at a home in the camp where the men sought to identify him, Titler recounted.
Deputy Nolan said the Harlan

JUSTUS B. WILLIAMSON DIES SUDDENLY IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Sheriff's office received no report of the incident.
Isom testified several days ago that he lost his job with the Harlan Central Co. after he was called before the Federal grand jury which returned the indictment against Harlan coal corporations, operators and present or former peace officers now on trial here.

Head of Lansdowne Association Stricken at Meeting of School Board.

Justus B. Williamson, East St. Louis grocer and president of the Lansdowne Improvement Association for 10 years, died suddenly of a heart attack last night when attending a meeting of the East St. Louis Board of Education, which the association had petitioned to change Lansdowne Junior High School into a four-year institution.

Mr. Williamson, 73 years old, became ill after engaging in a heated discussion. Dr. R. L. Campbell, physician and president of the board, administered emergency treatment and a Fire Department inhalator was summoned, but Mr. Williamson died within 15 minutes. The meeting was adjourned until next Thursday, when consideration of the petition will be resumed, along with another for conversion of George Rogers Clark Junior High School.

Born in Binghamton, N. Y., Mr. Williamson had resided in East St. Louis 29 years and before that lived several years in St. Louis. He resided at 3999 Lincoln avenue with his wife and conducted a store at 1880 North Fourteenth street. Surviving also are two sons and three daughters.

PRO-JAPANESE CHINESE SHOT

Assassins Escape After Fight at
Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, June 10.—A Chinese officer of the pro-Japanese Shanghai Civic Association was shot and wounded in the shoulder today by assassins who escaped in a fight near the Cathay hotel.

The official's Russian bodyguard and a Japanese settlement police officer were slightly wounded and one unidentified Chinese was found dead after the shooting. It was the sixth attempt to assassinate association officers.

LUMBER—MILLWORK
1st Class V. P. Flooring, S. S. 2c
Fl. Lengths, Per Lineal Foot
No. 2 V. P. Flooring, S. S. 1c
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OLD GOLD
PROVIDES VACATION MONEY
GET CASH
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OLD GOLD and
SILVER at
Herbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH

TOMORROW—Air-Cooled Lane Bryant's—SECOND FLOOR

The COTTON SHOP Scores AGAIN With MORE of
These AMAZING VALUES! A Sell-Out Last Time!

Sale!
COLORFUL
CRISP AND
Cool FROCKS
\$2.94

*Ann Page
Frocks*

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Tailored of EASTMAN Acetate Rayon combined with SPUN Rayon... the fabric you have seen in Dresses Selling at MUCH HIGHER PRICES

Pre-shrunk, wash-tested Fabrics!
Glowing colors that STAY fresh and bright and flattering!

You'll like the rich colors! The expensive details of workmanship and youthful styling! You'll like the way they fit and flatter! The way they wash and resist wrinkles! You'll like the LIGHTNESS and fine quality of the COOL Eastman fabric! And wonder how we can sell them for ONLY \$2.94.

SIZES
14 to 20
38 to 52

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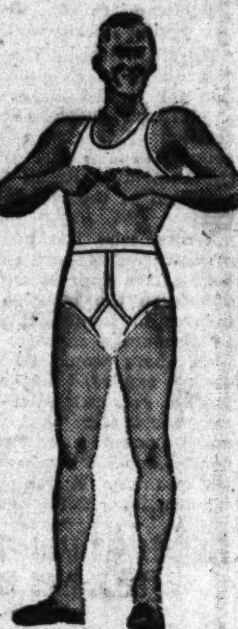
A SQUIRMER NEVER MAKES A HIT!



BANISH SQUIRMING! WEAR
Jockey
UNDERWEAR
Cosplay

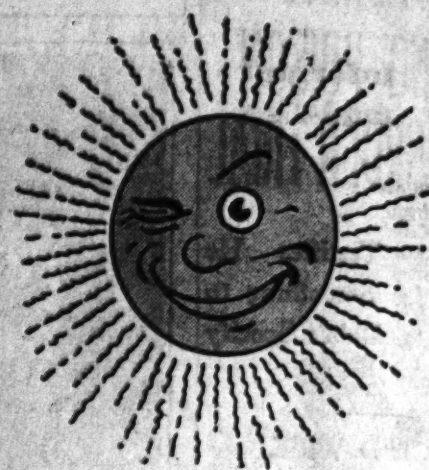
50¢

Whether it's in the
bleachers, the office,
or the living room,
squirming is an uncom-
fortable habit. To avoid
embarrassment, wear
Jockey Underwear by
Coopers. No buttons.
No bulk. No bind.
Gentle support. And
the Y-Front no-gap
opening is convenient
and sanitary. Models
for every man.



BOND
CLOTHES

Corner 8th and Washington
Open Saturday and Wednesday
Evenings Until Nine



AH-H!



Oh! Boy!!

Some difference
when you wear
a cool Bond
TROPICAL

16.50
Coat
and
trousers

Rochester-tailored
De Luxe Tropicals
with two trousers

\$20

It costs nothing extra to
"Charge it" the Bond way and
pay weekly or twice a month.

BRING ON YOUR HEAT WAVE!
There'll be no feverish brow or ruffled
temper for the man inside one of these
"refrigerators". Their porous weave gives
your body a chance to breathe. At ten
paces, these cool suits look exactly like
your heavier worsteds. Patterns are the
same, well-fitted drape is the same.
Tailoring is by the same Rochester experts
who usually make only our higher priced
clothes. No longer need you sacrifice
appearance for comfort! If you still
associate hot weather with baggy,
messy looking suits, there's a treat in
store for you at Bond's. And for very
little money, too!

Sizes from 35 to 52
Regulars, stouts, longs, shorts
BUY IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

BOND
CLOTHES

Corner 8th and Washington
Open Saturday and Wednesday
Evenings Until Nine

informal
modeling

of fashions to wear
"Under a St. Louis Moon"
from 11:30 to 1:30
Country Club... in our
Sixth Floor Restaurant
from 12 to 2 Saturday.



give the
graduate
the lingerie
she prefers!

**BARBIZON
SLIPS
AND PAJAMAS**

School girls, 12 to 20,
adore Barbizon Undies...
for their sleek fit and
smart simplicity... and
the way Barbizons survive
hard wear! Straps never
pull, seams never pop, fab-
rics tub divinely! 2. Gift
ideas:

SHELBY pure silk Crepe
Gartiere Slip — \$2.25
LAZY DAISY Pajamas of
Rayon Crepe Lagere — \$4
(Lingerie—Second Floor)

"inter-lude"

bra by Maiden Form for
lovely rounded uplift support

In lace, satin or broadcloth at

\$1



To accomplish a
lovely classic round-
ness of contour,
Maiden Form cre-
ates Inter-Lude
Brassieres which, by
semi-circular stitch-
ing... gives firm
uplift support, with a
slight separation
between the breasts.

...or choose Maiden Form's Over-
ture, Variation, Intime and Chan-
sonette Brassieres. \$1 and \$1.50

expert corsetieres to help you!

(Corset Salon—Second Floor)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

MISS HOLLYWOOD, JR.
PRESENTS A
STARTLING PROMOTION

'16" rayon net and
marquisee
teen-age dresses

\$8.88

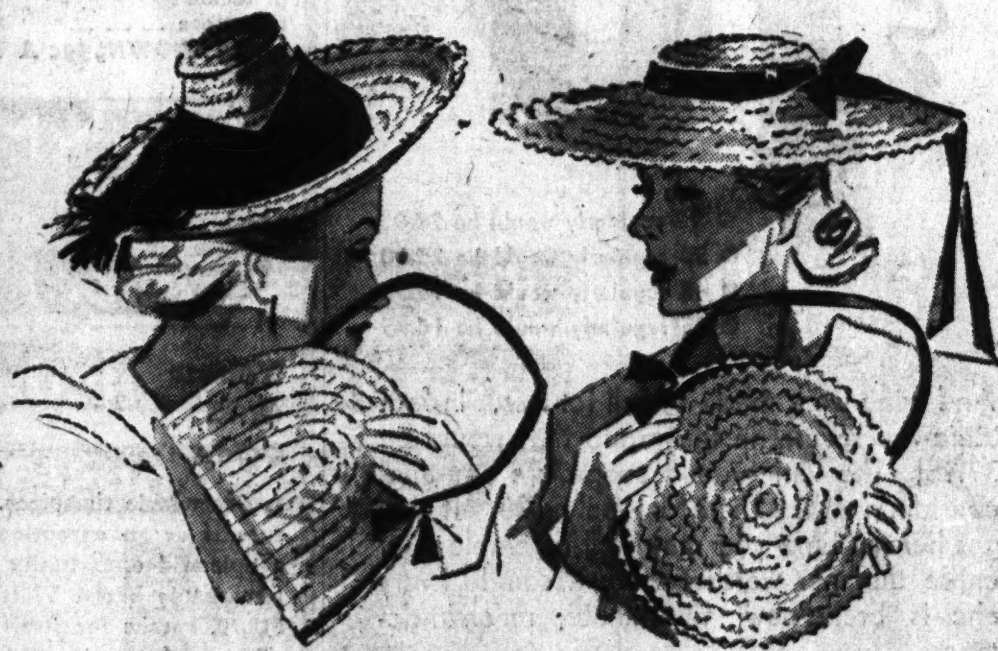
Hundreds of Teen-
Agers know Miss
Hollywood, Jr.'s
unforgettable
dresses... so we
won't have to urge
you to be here at 9
tomorrow! For here
we have new youth-
ful stores for Summer
offered at excit-
ing savings! Rayon
marquisee and
net made in les-
sible silhouette
and dress-up style.

come early and
expect to see:

- Loads of adorable Dirndls
- Celanese Rayon Taffeta
Slips that rustle as you
walk
- Sizes 9 to 15
- Gay Flower Trimmings

black brown powder blue
pink navy green

(Teen-Age Shop—Third Floor)



romantic rough straws
with bags to match

season's smartest fashion... the year's
most exciting buy. Straw Hat, Straw
Bag, both for less than the price you
would usually pay for a hat alone.

\$5.98

(Millinery—Third Floor)

NEVER HAPPENED BEFORE! IT'S AN

UNHEARD-OF BEAUTY EVENT!

for seven days only!

Elizabeth Arden

beauty preparations

20% off

Now for the first time not just a
few, but all the noted Elizabeth
Arden Preparations at a 20% dis-
count! Matchless beauty aids so
vital in maintaining your lovely
self against strong Summer sun
and wind! Creams, Lotions, Lip-
sticks, Powders... and many
others! Stock up now for months
to come! We mention below but

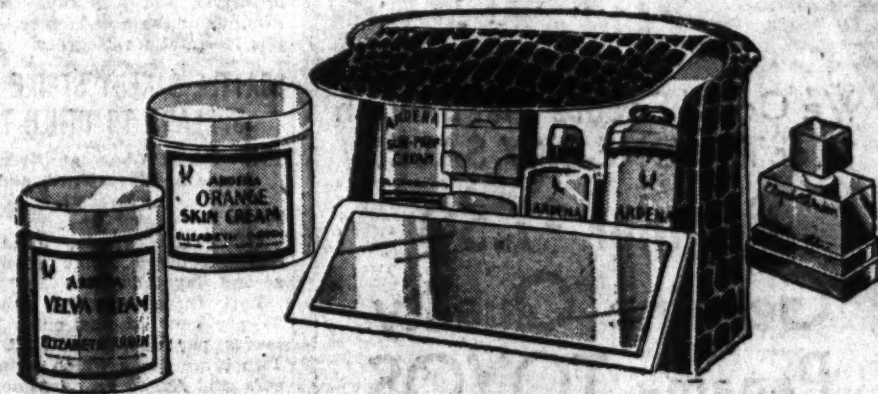


\$2 Elizabeth Arden ardenna skin tonic, now \$1.00

\$3 Elizabeth Arden illusion face powder — \$2.40

\$3 Elizabeth Arden cleansing cream, now — \$2.40

\$2 Elizabeth Arden blue grass cologne — \$1.00



\$3.75 Elizabeth Arden blue grass perfume — \$3.00

\$2.75 Elizabeth Arden orange skin cream — \$2.20

\$3.00 Elizabeth Arden velva cream, now — \$2.40

\$6.50 new Elizabeth Arden beach kit — \$5.20

(Beauty Spot, Street Floor.)



FOR PHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

**smart monogrammed or personal
printed shado-ligne stationery**

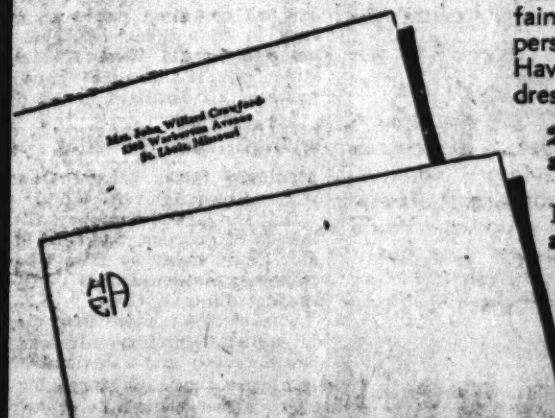
Fine quality exclusive stationery with
faint 'shadow lines' running across it...
personalized... making it truly yours!
Have it printed with your Summer ad-
dress now! Stock up and save!

200 single sheets
and 100 envelopes **\$1.19**
or
100 folded sheets
and 100 envelopes

Regularly \$2

Your name and address printed in blue ink
on sheets and envelopes or your monogram
in gold or silver on the sheets.

(Street Floor.)



THE REV. FRANCIS BRAND'S WILL
Trust for Books and Supplies for
Poor Pupils.
The will of the Rev. Francis
Brand, former rector of St. Aloysius
Catholic Church, was filed for probate today, making specific be-
quests of \$300 and leaving the
residue of the estate in trust, the
income to be used to provide books
and supplies for poor pupils at the
St. Aloysius Parish School. No es-
timate of the value of the estate
was given.

WRINGERS
ALL MAKES REPAIRED
Bring in and Save Money
WASH MACHIN[®] PARTS CO.
4119 Gravois—Laclede 6388
5023 Easton—Forest 9573
Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 P. M.

Father Brand left \$1800 to be dis-
tributed among 21 nephews and
nieces, \$100 each to two housekeep-
ers, and \$200 for masses to be said
for himself. He was 76 years old
and died June 4.

Vanderbilts Honeymooning in Bermuda



MR. AND MRS. ALFRED GWYNNE VANDERBILT
DRIVING IN Bermuda. She is the former Manuela Hudson, and he
is the wealthy race horse owner. They were married in New
York.

OIL FIRM SUES NINE OTHERS, CHARGING PRICE-FIXING PLOT

Duluth Company Says It Was
Forced to Sell Plant;
Sues for \$717,471.
By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 10.
—Suit by the Twin Ports Oil Co.
of Duluth, Minn., seeking \$717,471
damages from nine oil companies
which it charges were involved in
illegal price-fixing was filed in
United States District Court here
yesterday.

The plaintiff corporation con-
tends the alleged conspiracy cut
the jobbers' margin on gasoline
from 6 1/2 to 8 1/2 cents a gallon,
leaving only a net commission of
1 1/2 cents for the jobber, resulting
in forced sale of the plaintiff's
plant.

The nine oil companies named in
the suit are the Pure Oil Co., Sin-
clair Refining Co., Phillips Petrol-
eum Co., Skelly Oil Co., Standard
Oil Co. of Indiana, Shell Petroleum
Corporation, Socony Vacuum Co.,
Inc., Continental Oil Co. and the
Cities Service Oil Co.

FOR CORRECT EYE GLASSES SEE
OTTO BACHMAN, O.D.
BACHMAN OPTICAL CO.
208 N. 9th St. (bet. Olive and Pine)
For Appointment Call CE. 8887

STIX, BAER & FULLER
THE MEN'S STORE
HAS AN ARRAY OF
GIFTS THAT ARE
**TOPS FOR
POPS!**
FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 19

STONE BROS. CREDIT JEWELERS

30 DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT PAIR

Charge it:

Good news for those
who want to save a
considerable sum on
their Diamond Ring
purchases. Stone Bros.
have made this possi-
ble and also made it
mighty easy for you to
pay. In this Bridal
Pair we have built in
the very maximum in
value.



An Engagement Ring
set with 21 genuine
diamonds and the
Wedding Band set with
9 Genuine Diamonds.
Both Rings are 18-k.
solid white or 14-k.
yellow gold. \$28 for
two such gorgeous
Rings gives you a re-
markable bargain. 50c
is all the cash you
need now.

\$28
50c DOWN

\$28
50c A WEEK



19-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

18-k. White or 14-k. Yellow
Gold, set with 19 Genuine Dia-
monds, in a most attractive set-
ting. Big value at

\$29.00

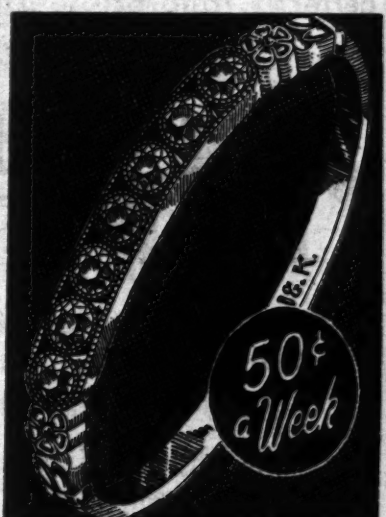
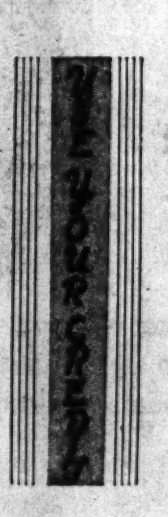
75c DOWN—75c A WEEK

15-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

One of our Big Bargain Spe-
cial. 18-k. white or 14-k. yel-
low gold—set with 15 Genuine
Diamonds—

\$22.95

45c DOWN—50c A WEEK



12-DIAMOND Ladies' Small Wrist Watch

In the Yellow Gold Color
One of the Big Bargain Specials of
ours is this lady's Wrist Watch—
just as beautiful as it looks—set
with 12 GENUINE DIAMONDS.
Dainty link brace-
let attached. De-
pendable
timepiece

\$14.70

20c DOWN, 50c A WEEK

WEDDING BAND 7-DIAMONDS

Another one of our handsome de-
signs. 18-k. Solid White or 14-k.
Yellow Gold. A remarkable value
at our low price, and 30c is all you
need now

\$12.95

30c DOWN—50c A WEEK

20c DOWN 50c A WEEK Man's 21 JEWEL WRIST WATCH

Here is a Bargain Special for Today and To-
morrow and you are missing something
if you do not take advantage of it. A
very desirable design in a Man's
Wrist Watch, attractively en-
graved, with a leather strap
attached. 21 JEWELS.

Use Your Credit



\$12.70

No Interest—No Carrying Charge
Neighborhood Stores Open Nights! Visit Our Optical Dept.

STONEBROS.CO.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14th

Cunningham's
419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

WHITE HATS
for Summer Coolness
... crisp, new white Hats for a
whole season of warm weather.
Felts, Crepes, Linens, Piques
and Straws in the season's
newest styles.

\$2.75

CHOICE ASSORTMENT AT \$1.88
Off-Faces, Shepherds Brims, Bret-
ons, Turbans, Bonnets and Vans in
Felts, Straws and Fabrics.

We Could Secure Just Enough
for This ONE-DAY SALE!

Regular \$7.50
Genuine Quality
Panama TOYOS

\$5

White trimmed with Black,
Navy, Luggage or White ...
tailored or detailed trims. Off-
face Brims, Bonnets, Bretons,
Peach Baskets. 21 1/2 to 23
inch headsizes.

(Millinery Shop—Second Floor)

Jr. Hat Bar Suggests
"Newport"
The Summer Panama that
comes with three extra
'SPARE' bands in different
colors!

The program band
hooks on... and you
can make changes to
suit your costume.
21 to 21 1/2 inch
headsizes.

\$1.95

(Jr. Hat Bar—Second Floor)

SONNENFELD'S
for hats

ADDITIONAL \$773,136 GRANTED CITY BY W P A

It Will Continue Employment
of 2700 on Parks and
Playgrounds.

An allotment of \$773,136 of W P A
funds for park and playground im-
provements, notice of which was
received yesterday by Mayor Ber-
nard F. Dickmann, will make pos-
sible the continued employment of
2700 W P A workers in the city's
parks and playgrounds.

The new allotment, intended to
provide for seven months, supple-
ments one of \$532,762 obtained six
months ago, making a total of \$1,305,898 for the period. The city
contributed about \$13,000 for ma-
terials during the last six months
for park and playground work and
its contribution for the seven-month
program will be about the same.

The work to be done includes the
reconditioning of tennis courts,
baseball fields, drives, bridge paths,
handball courts, sewers, improve-
ment of plumbing and heating sys-
tems, repair of park benches, rip-
rapping of lake banks, erection of
stone walls, seeding and landscap-
ing.

Another W P A allotment an-
nounced yesterday was \$27,582 for
landscaping and the construction of
drives and parkways on the
grounds of the new Homer G. Phil-
lips Hospital for Negroes.

SEATTLE BAKERY STRIKE SPREADS TO OTHER TOWNS

Five Places Close at Bremerton,
Home of Navy Yard, and 12
at Everett.

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., June 10.—
Seattle's bread strike entered its
second day today.

Forty-three bakeries, producing
95 per cent of the city's 200,000
loaves per day, were shut down.
Two large firms which union offi-
cers said signed an agreement and
81 one-man shops were unable to
meet the demand.

The strike spread to Bremerton,
home of the navy yard across Puget
Sound, where five bakeries were
closed, and to Everett, 28 miles
north, where 12 shops were af-
fected.

STORE EMPLOYE CUT ON FACE BY MAN ENRAGED OVER BILL

Hugo Spies Attacked in East St.
Louis Clothing Shop by Negro,
Who Fleed.

Hugo Spies, credit manager of
the New York Credit Clothing Co.,
111 Collinsville avenue, East St.
Louis, was severely cut on the face
this morning in the store by a
Negro to whom he had presented a
bill.

Spies told police the man became
enraged over the bill, drew a large
pocketknife, slashed him several
times and fled.

At St. Mary's Hospital, physicians
said an operation would be neces-
sary to save Spies' left eye. His
home is at 2100 West Washington
street, Belleville. He gave the
name of his assailant to the police.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

Manicure Seeks \$20,000 Damages
From John A. Gray.

Suit for \$20,000 damages, alleging
breach of promise, was filed in Cir-
cuit Court today by Miss Florence
Bicker, a manicure, 1509 Vall place,
against John A. Gray.

The petition says Gray asked
Miss Bicker to marry him and that
she accepted and remained single.
It alleges that last March he mar-
ried another woman in violation of
his agreement. Gray's address is
not given in the petition. Miss
Bicker is employed in a beauty
shop at 239 North Euclid avenue.

it's not the QUANTITY ...
it's the SELECTION that
makes this our most exciting

SALE!
125 brand new Summer
DRESSES
\$10

- 18 regularly would be 29.95
- 39 regularly would be 25.00
- 43 regularly would be 19.95
- 25 regularly would be 16.95

And none were made to sell for less. In fact
there are several in the group that would be
39.95! The variety and scope are amazing,
considering that there are only 125. If you
get here in time you may well assemble your
entire Summer wardrobe for a song! Every
one is brand-new, this-minute, much-in-de-
mand!

- Dark Chiffons Pastel Chiffons Light Ground Print Chiffons
- White Ground Pure Silk Prints Imported Cottons
- Rayon Jerseys Shirtings Cable Nets Travel Shirts
- Marquisees Afternoon Dresses Jacket Dresses
- Redingotes Spectator Sports

Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 44

Boyd's
WOMEN'S SHOP
BOYD-RICHARDSON — OLIVE AT SIXTH

RICHMAN BROTHERS

meet conditions with
Smart Summer and Sport Clothes at Lowest Prices in Years

AIR
COOLED
TROPICAL
WORSTED
SUITS

perfectly tailored of 100%
pure all-wool fabrics

\$16⁵⁰

There is no finer, cooler, better wearing summer suit than Tropical Worsteds. It is the kind of material that expensive custom tailors use in their highest-priced summer clothes.

Hold it to the light, and you will see thousands of tiny air pores. They allow your body to drink in the cool summer breezes, and also provide an outlet for your own body heat.

We've tailored these beautiful tropicals in our own shops, with the same fine care and smart style as our regular year-round clothes. Come in and treat yourself to the greatest of all summer clothes values.



Available in all new patterns; light and dark colors; single and double breasted. Sizes for all.

SPORT SUIT ENSEMBLES

\$16²⁵ TO \$18⁵⁰

consisting of stunning new sport coats and contrasting or harmonizing sport trousers.

REDUCED. Sport Trousers and Slacks Now as Low as **\$16⁵**

for active and dress wear Selection includes all the choicest wools, worsteds, flannel and Sanforized fabrics. All superbly tailored. Many with belts to match. Styled for every dress and sport occasion.

COOL DRESSY WHITE SUITS \$12⁵⁰

Graduation and Confirmation Special
SMART, ALL-WOOL PREP SUITS \$16⁵⁰

Sizes 16 to 20 • Extra Trousers \$3.50

RICHMAN BROTHERS
MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879
SEVENTH STREET CORNER WASHINGTON

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings Till 9 P. M.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Agents Everywhere

WOMAN ON TRIAL AFFIRMS BELIEF IN HER GOLD HUNT

She Got \$30,000 but Spent \$40,000 Promoting Search for 'Treasure of Guadalupe,' She Says.

FINAL ARGUMENTS ON FRAUD CHARGE

Mrs. Laura P. S. Clark
Once Claimed She Found
Cache but That Was "to
Throw Off Marauders."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TUCSON, Ariz., June 10.—With testimony concluded in the fraud trial of Mrs. Laura Pearson Shepley Clark the jury today heard attorneys for the State and defense review the evidence concerning her search for the fabulous "lost treasure of Guadalupe," described as a gold cache buried more than 300 years ago by Spanish missionary priests.

Mrs. Clark, as the final witness in her own defense, stoutly reaffirmed her belief in the existence of the treasure, in the quest of which she collected more than \$30,000 from persons who hoped to share with her as much as \$40,000,000.

The gray-haired, 50-year-old defendant admitted she had, at one time, claimed to have found the treasure, but said she told this story only "to ward off marauders by throwing them off the track."

Doctor and Professor.
Among witnesses for the State who testified they advanced money to Mrs. Clark on her statement that she had found the treasure were Dr. Duke Biddle, one of the physicians who attended Gen. John J. Pershing in his recent illness, and Herbert D. Carrington, retired from a professorship at the University of Arizona.

It was Dr. Biddle who gave the testimony about Old Blue, the horse "which became wayback from carrying gold across the desert." In telling of the horse the physician was relating what he said were Mrs. Clark's statements to him. Mrs. Clark admitted owning Old Blue, but denied that he was wayback or that she had ever told anyone he carried gold across the desert.

Her assertions that she had found the treasure, Mrs. Clark said, were made "in the early days of the exploration." For seven years she searched for the treasure, receiving contributions from persons who had faith in the venture, she said. She estimated that she had collected \$30,000 "to cover the needs of the mine and that she had spent about \$40,000."

To Give No Accounting.
The fruit of this effort was no hoard of Spanish gold, but a low-grade ore of gold and silver which a mine assayer testifying for the State described as of no commercial value. "You can find it almost anywhere in the desert," said the witness, R. A. Jacobs.

Asked if she did not intend to account for her use of the money contributed, Mrs. Clark replied: "No, it was given to me to use to the best of my ability in completing the work and our venture."

Even the laborers who worked in the mine, Mrs. Clark said, had such faith in the scheme that they worked without wages, asking only for their keep.

The State answered this testimony by presenting two young men who worked in the mine for the last year. They testified they were promised \$50 a month, but did not receive it.

Trip to Mine Barred.
The defense sought unsuccessfully to have the jury taken to the mining camp, in rugged mountains 50 miles south of here, near the Tumacacori mission. Superior Judge William G. Hall denied the defense motion.

In cross-examination of Mrs. Clark, County Attorney Joseph B. Judge could not weaken her statements of belief that the lost treasure was awaiting discovery.

"If you had lived there, worked there for the best seven years of your life, as I did, it wouldn't seem fantastic," Mrs. Clark said. "I believe in it as much as I believe in my Maker."

Losses \$25 to \$5000.
The specific charge of fraud on which Mrs. Clark was tried is that she obtained \$50 from Harry H. Fleming in 1936 by false representations about the treasure. Others testified to losses of \$25 to \$5000 in the venture.

Mrs. Clark came to Arizona in 1931 from Minneapolis. County Attorney Judge said he had newspaper clippings from Minneapolis papers of 1920 showing that Mrs. Clark, then Mrs. Laura P. Shepley, had been acquitted of extortion and had won a \$52,000 civil suit filed by William G. Mueller, who charged she had obtained the money from him and refused to return it.

ALWAYS Remember THE MOST EXPENSIVE TRUSSES

AKRON TRUSS CO.

35 YEARS THE LEADER

AT VANDERVOORT'S...



Elizabeth Arden

Features Her Entire Line of
World-Known Beauty Products

AT A DISCOUNT OF

20%

FOR SEVEN DAYS ONLY!

Think of it! Here's news that will help you to new loveliness this Summer at a saving of 20%! All of the exquisite Arden powders, lotions, lipsticks, creams, masks, daytime bags, travel kits, bath preparations and perfumes which give your skin a soft freshness and a fragrant daintiness are included in this sale at this miraculous price. Don't wait a day! This special savings begins Saturday, June 11th; ends Saturday, June 18th.

\$3.00 Velva Cream, 8 oz. at	\$2.40	\$2.00 Cameo Powder, priced	\$1.60
\$3.00 Cleansing Cream, 8 oz. at	\$2.40	\$3.00 Cameo Powder, just	\$2.40
\$6.00 Velva Cream, 20 oz. at	\$4.80	\$1.50 Enamel Lipsticks, now at	\$1.20
\$6.00 Cleansing Cream, 20 oz. at	\$4.80	\$1.25 Cream Rouge, now only	\$1.00
\$2.00 Skin Tonic, 11 oz. at	\$1.60	\$1.50 Lille Lotion, priced at	\$1.20
\$3.75 Skin Tonic, 25 oz. at	\$3.00	\$2.00 Lille de France, now at	\$1.60
\$1.75 Orange Skin Cream at	\$1.40	\$2.50 Muscle Oil, priced at	\$2.00
\$4.25 Orange Skin Cream at	\$3.40	\$4.00 Muscle Oil, priced at	\$3.20
\$2.00 Velva Cream Mask at	\$1.60	\$2.50 Anti-Brown Ointment at	\$2.00
\$5.00 Velva Cream Mask at	\$4.00	35c Tooth Paste, now 28c, 3 for	80c
\$3.00 Poudre d'Illusion at	\$2.40	\$1.00 Eye Lotion, priced at	80c

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED . . . CALL, CEntal 7450

Elizabeth Arden Salon—First Floor



\$5.00

For Urban
or Suburban
Wear . . . a

Summer Turban

Ideal for all sorts of outfits from your simple spectator dresses to fluttering afternoon styles! You'll want to take a couple on your vacation because they take up so little room in packing. Fashions in our smart collection are popular because they are carefully styled, cool, and so light on your head you are scarcely aware you have a hat on. Sketched is a chalky rayon crepe turban typical of our remarkably priced group in navy, black and frosty white.

Budget and Large-Headsize Shop—Third Floor

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS · VANDERVOORT · BARNEY . . . Use Your Charge-A-Plate

Last Day to Save!



Van Crest Collegebred Shoes!

• \$8.75 to \$10.75 Values
• Spring and Summer Styles
• Whites and All Colors
• All Materials . . .
• All Heel Heights
• Broken Sizes

\$4.99

No Phone or Mail Orders—All Sales Final
Shoe Salon—Second Floor

Three School Girls Drown in Ohio.
By the Associated Press.
PORTSMOUTH, O., June 10.—Three school girls drowned and four companions were rescued yesterday when a flatbottom boat capsized. The dead: Mae Webb, 9 years old; Evaline Frye, 12, and Gladys Rudd, 9.

Stewart's

Washington Ave. and Broadway

\$8.95 to \$15 FULL LINED COATS TOPPERS MANNISH SUITS CHOICE

\$3.99

\$16 to \$25 SUITS COATS & TOPPERS \$7.99

Sizes 12 to 32

\$3.95 TOPPERS \$1.55

White Sharkskin Suits, \$2.99

\$6.95 Lace Formals, \$2.99

\$1.95 to \$2.95 WASH DRESSES 98c

TWO SCOTTSBORO CASE SENTENCES AFFIRMED

Alabama Supreme Court Upholds Long Prison Terms for Negroes.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 10.—The Alabama Supreme Court affirmed yesterday long-term sentences for Andy Wright and Charlie Weems, Negro "Scottsboro case" defendants.

Wright was sentenced to 99 years and Weems to 75 years in Morgan Circuit Court on charges growing out of the alleged attack on two white women near Scottsboro, Ala., in 1931.

The Court did not hand down a decision in the case of Clarence Norris, under death sentence in the case, whose appeal was argued along with those of Weems and Wright. Yesterday's action leaves only the case of Norris, out of nine original defendants before an Alabama court.

Of the other defendants, one is serving 75 years, another is serving a term on a charge of assault to murder growing out of an escape attempt, and charges against four were dismissed on recommendation of the State last year.

EX-GANGSTER IN AUTO CRASH, HELD ON FOUR CHARGES

Patrick Scanlon's Car Sideswiped One Machine, Hit Another; He Is Accused of Being Drunk.

Patrick Scanlon, ex-convict, and former Hogan gangster, was booked last night for driving when intoxicated, careless driving, felonious wounding and failure to keep to the right as the result of an automobile collision at Natural Bridge and Clay avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kappel, Jr., 3000 Arizant drive, Normandy, were cut and bruised when their machine was struck by Scanlon's, which had sideswiped another automobile driven by Bernard Stahl, 4473 Wallace street.

Held as Spy Witness



Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. MARIA GRIEBEL.

WOMAN HELD AS WITNESS IN FEDERAL SPY INQUIRY

Government Acts to Prevent Departure of Wife of Physician to Germany.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 10.—To prevent her departure from Germany, Mrs. Maria Griebel was held in \$5000 bail yesterday as a material witness in the Government's spy investigation.

She is the wife of Dr. Ignatz T. Griebel, who fled to Germany as a stowaway on the liner Bremen May 10 while under subpoena as a Government witness.

Dunigan informed the Court that Mrs. Griebel sent personal belongings and surgical instruments to her husband, who, he said, is now in Germany and does not intend to return, and that she had completed arrangements to send him his automobile and other effects.

FUEL FOR ARMY, NAVY PLANES

Service Units Have Virtual Monopoly on 100-Octane Gasoline.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Officials indicated today that the Army and Navy aviation units have established a virtual monopoly of a new powerful aircraft fuel produced only in this country.

The Army and Navy have been buying virtually all the 100-octane gasoline that American producers can turn out. The fuel, officials said, permits use of higher-compression motors, able to deliver more power per pound of weight.

MAN THREATENS TO KIDNAP BABY UNLESS GIVEN \$10,000

Pursues Arkansas Mother Carrying Child, But Is Frightened Away.

TUCKERMAN, Ark., June 10.—W. A. Stoner reported to officers that an armed man appeared at the

home of his son and threatened to kidnap the latter's 7-month-old child if he did not receive \$10,000. He said Mrs. Stoner grabbed the child and ran. The man pursued her until the father-in-law appeared, then fled.

State police and Jackson County authorities investigated but found no trace of the man.

STEP OVER TO Franklin AND SAVE

ROLL-IN BED & PAD

\$8.95 Value!

\$5.00

25c A WEEK

10-In. Oscillating ELECTRIC FANS

\$9.95 Value!

\$5.00

25c A WEEK

Special 10-inch Oscillating Eskimo Fans at a large saving!—A \$9.95 value!

Sorry! No Phone Orders

FRANKLIN

FURNITURE COMPANY

11th and FRANKLIN

No Interest or Carrying Charges

KLINE'S Air-Cooled

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.



TOMORROW AT 9

JUNIORS! SALE!

Wonderful Purchase! Brand-New!

SUMMER DRESSES

They're All Regular

\$14.95 Dresses

\$12.95 Dresses

\$10.95 Dresses

\$7.98 Dresses

- Fine Printed Lawns with Lin-gorie Trims
- Draw-work Dirndls with Smart Buttons and Belts
- Youthful Chic Gingham
- Unusually Fine Linens
- Dainty Batistes with Organdy Yokes
- Clever Figured Dimities
- High Shades, Pastels, Prints, Plaids
- Sizes 11-13-15

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor



AGAIN We Bring You the NEWEST

Spun RAYONS

\$3.98

Laced - waist scroll print with square neck. Tailored to a "T." Aqua, Dusty Pink, Powder Blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

Trimly tailored shirt-waist print complete with contrasting belt and handkerchief. Aqua, Dusty Pink, Navy, Powder Blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINE'S—Cotton Shop, Third Floor



WASHABLE SUMMER BAGS

\$1

These white Summer Bags are very above those usually sold at this price! Parlor, Top, Grain-Cow Hides, "Cape Coll," Simulated Leathers, Monogrammed Removable Linen Cover Bags.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



STREET FLOOR Sport Dress

\$2

Crown Tested for washability, this sport rayon will be your "live-in" dress. Available in Prints and Pastels. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



GIRLS! CALIFORNIA DIRNDL

\$3.98

The applique'd felt flowers and the "corset" girdle above the shirred waist make this the cleverest Dirndl we could find on the market! Aqua, Pink, White and Powder Blue. Sizes 10 to 14.

KLINE'S—Second Floor

VALUES

IT PAYS TO BUY FROM SPECIALISTS

You Owe it to Yourself

SHOP HERE

\$98.50

LAMMERT'S

Beautifully Carved Two-Piece Suites

Covered in a Selection of Fine Mohair Fabrics!

You buy Upholstered Furniture on faith. That is why so many people buy from Lammert's. They know they can rely on us. They know that we never misrepresent. Here's a suite that embodies unusually good quality. It's well made inside and out and beautifully tailored. Highly carved frame. It's the kind of Furniture that will never "let you down."

Special Selling!

REGULAR \$17.50

FLOOR LAMPS!

\$12.95

With All Silk Shades... Fine Floor and Bridge Lamps. Offered at a 30% saving. Many styles, many sizes. Some have 3 candlelight fixtures with reflectors, others are straight reflectors. Bronze standards, some onyx mounts. Mostly "One-of-a-Kind."

Save 30% on Beautiful AXMINSTERS

Regularly Priced at \$49.95

SPECIAL AT

\$34.50

9x12 Size

These are positively phenomenal values. Top-notch quality at a low price. These Rugs are made from authentic Persian and Chinese designs. Ground colors of rose, sand, taupe; supplemented by exquisitely lovely and colorful patterns. Their rich, lovely textures augment and intensify the beauty of the designs. Seamless! Fringed ends. Perfectly adaptable to any room.

LAMMERT'S

811-819 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1881

10% Down

Small Carrying Charge

GE

PART TWO

He'll show fast, jockey give you stration!

Gifts for BOYS

Mr. Sate

Girls!

BOYS



**WASHABLE
SUMMER
BAGS**
\$1

These white Summer Bags are way above those usually sold at this price! Perforated, Top Grain Cow Hides, "Cape Calf", Simulated Leather, Manicured Removable Linen Cover Bags.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



STREET FLOOR
Sport Dress
\$2

rown Tested for washability, this spun rayon will be your "live-in" dress. Available in prints and pastels. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



Girls!
CALIFORNIA
DIRNDL
\$3.98

applied felt flowers and "corset" girdle above the red waist make this the veriest Dirndl we could find the market! Aqua, Pink, White and Powder Blue. Sizes to 14.

KLINE'S—Second Floor



**Standout Value in
Rainproof STRAWS**

What a low price for Sennits with the comfort inserts... long and wide ovals. Also Sennits, Yeddos and many fancy weaves.

Mallory—\$3.00 Knox, \$4 & \$5
Panamas, Bangkoks, Leghorns, \$2.95

Second Floor



Goodlooking...

THE WORD FOR THESE

Wash Slacks

FOR KNOCK-ABOUT WEAR **\$2.98**

Try wearing a pair of these... and you'll see it's no wonder we sell so many thousands of pairs a season! Self-belt and Fit-Lok adjustable waists; pleated and regular styles in the town's largest array. Patterns, colors, fabrics and sizes that are bound to please.

Shirt 'n' Slack Sets

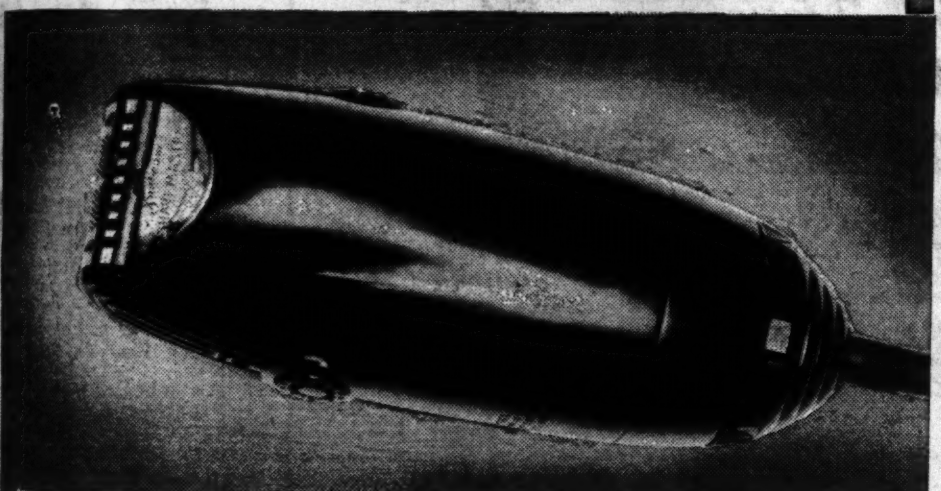
Lightweight, Rayon and Worsted-Gabardine weaves... Shirts and Slacks to match or contrast.

\$9.85

Other Wash Slacks — \$1.98 to \$3.98

Other Sport Sets — \$4.98 to \$12.95

Second Floor



Shavemaster Expert Here to Demonstrate

SUNBEAM Shavemaster

Mr. W. Campbell, Sunbeam Representative, Will Be Here Saturday from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. for Demonstrations.

He'll show you how the Shavemaster's lightning-fast, oscillating cutter and screened comb will give you a good, clean shave! See this demonstration!

\$15.00

Barber Pole—Main Floor

Gifts for Grads! Our 2 Best Sellers in

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS



**The Zip Pocket
SLUB BROADCLOTH**

A cool weave in White, Yellow, Light Blue. Z-zip pocket. Ages 8 to 18.

\$1.00

**The Buckaroo
COOL OPEN WEAVE**

Popular lace-neck style in Blazer stripes. Cool, comfortable. Ages 8-18.

\$1.15

Durene Mesh Zip Polo — \$1
Striped Crew Neck, — \$1, \$1.25

It's "Famous" for Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Famous-Barr Co.
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Shows St. Louis

why **VALUE LEADERSHIP**
REVOLVES around OUR MEN'S SHOPS



Sebreez

COOL TROPICALS

With Two **\$27.50**
Trousers

Hold Sebreez fabric to the light... you'll see the thousands of tiny airlets that let your body breathe. Single and double breasted and sport styles.

Tropi-Tex

BRITISH LOUNGE

Suits for **\$27.50**
Summer

The Tropi-Tex gives you the same smart drape you expect of your favorite Winter Suits. Light, medium and dark shades... single and double breasted styles.

Priestley

NOR-EAST SUITS

Non-Crush **\$32.50**
Fabrics

This imported fabric resists wrinkling... holds its shape despite heat and humidity. Tailored the better way... single and double breasted styles.

Tropical

WORSTED SUITS

With Two **\$22.50**
Trousers

The Summer Suits that stand out against the field at \$22.50. Light, medium and dark shades... single and double breasted and sports styles.

2-Piece Cool Palm Beach Suits — \$17.75
Society Brand Hookloom Suits — \$45.00

Lorraine Haspel Seersucker — \$12.75
Other Summer Suits — \$25 to \$45

10-PAY EASY WAY... PAY WEEKLY OR TWICE MONTHLY... NO EXTRA CHARGE

Largest "Coollection" in Town... Sizes for All, Large or Small

Second Floor



FATHER'S DAY
Sunday JUNE 12

**Sale That "Puts It All
Over" Any Event to Date**

Men's **\$6** **\$4.74**
BUCKSKINS

St. Louis men will take to these like ducks to water! Genuine Buckskin in all-white wing or straight tips... black and white wing tips... brown and white wing or straight tips... sizes 6 1/2 to 12... widths AA to D.

Second Floor



You Want Them... We've Got Them! Favorite

ARGUS CAMERAS

ARGUS MODEL AB

Maximum Performance at a minimum cost! Has fast F4.5 lens and shutter speed to 1/200 second. Takes black and white or color snapshots.

\$12.50

Argus Model AF
Has all features of AB model, plus focusing mount which permits pictures up to 15-in.

\$15

Argus Enlarger
Make your own enlargements from your negatives. We'll show you how —

\$12.50

Argus Zip Cases — \$2.50
Portrait Attachment — 90c

Eveready Cases — \$3.75
Color Filter — \$1

It's "Famous" for Camera Supplies—Main Floor



SKINNER & KENNEDY HEARING NEAR CLOSE

Company Expected to End Defense and Labor Board to Present Rebuttal.

Hearing of the National Labor Relations Board charges of unfair labor practices against Skinner & Kennedy Stationery Co., 416 North Fourth street, was expected to end at the Federal Building today with completion of the company's defense and presentation of rebuttal testimony by the board.

In order to expedite the hearing, which began Monday, a stipulation as to the testimony of 47 company employees was offered and accepted by the trial examiner. The testimony covered in the stipulation is that officers of the firm had not interfered with employees in their selection of a labor union and that the employees had not been promised steady jobs if they joined the independent employees' organization, the Grasshopper Welfare Association, which the board contends is a company union.

The employees whose testimony was covered by the stipulation also subscribed to the statement that they were "satisfied with existing arrangements between employer and employees and the prevailing wage scale and working conditions."

The company is charged by the board with promoting and assisting the independent union to discourage membership in craft unions associated with the Allied Printing Trades Council, A. F. of L., and firing five employees for union activity. The charges were based on a complaint made by the council.

Testimony on Business. Denying the men were discharged for union activity and giving business conditions as the reason for dismissing them, the company called as a witness Gordon C. Hall, executive vice-president of the Associated Printers and Lithographers, employees' organization. He testified that during the first three months of this year there had been an 11 per cent reduction in the printing business in St. Louis, compared to the corresponding period in 1937, and that hours worked by printers were 17 per cent less.

Bernard Michael, a Skinner & Kennedy proofreader, testified he never had heard an officer of the firm attempt to influence employees in their selection of a union and that the employees had not been coerced into joining the independent association.

Pressman's Testimony. Oliver Copthorne, a pressman, said he thought the Grasshopper Association was formed as a social organization and did not learn until later when by-laws were approved that it was for collective bargaining purposes. There was no active solicitation of members, and he joined after another employee asked him to become a member and told him it would cost 25 cents, he said.

Similar testimony was given by three other witnesses, one of whom, C. E. Ellis, a type distributor, said he had been laid off by the company in January because of a slack in business and expected to be called back to his job when work increased.

NEW LAKE TO BE FORMED

Body of Water Near Willow Springs Flanked by Five Parks.

WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo., June 10.—Construction of a new lake, to be formed on Noblett Creek, about 10 miles west of here, is being started by C. C. C. enrollees under the direction of the United States Forestry Service.

The lake, which will be flanked by five parks, will be half a mile long and 400 feet wide. The C. C. C. before its work is completed in about 10 months, will excavate for a beach, and will build a bathhouse. The development is a part of the national forest parks program. The lake bed, now being cleared, is in a deep valley, surrounded by steep hills.

Price Slashing Sale!

NATIONALLY KNOWN ELECTRIC WASHERS

BRAND-NEW in Original Crates

Save \$20. \$35

Brand-New 1938 as Illustrated

\$59.50 UNIVERSAL

Tomorrow \$39

Only

\$49.50 UNIVERSAL \$29

Brand-New Models 1938

\$64.50 UNIVERSAL \$39

Brand-New Models 1938

\$69.50 UNIVERSAL \$39

Brand-New Models 1938

\$74.50 UNIVERSAL \$39

Brand-New Models 1938

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED \$1 DOWN

Choose Any Washer. If not satisfied, we will

exchange it for another make within 30 days.

Easy Payments

Financing \$17 EASY \$18 Maytag Model No. 2

Model No. 21 Square Aluminum Tub \$29

Brandt Electric Co. 904 Pine

Quality Electric Goods Since 1888

On Trial for Poisonings

MARIE PETITJEAN BECKER.

—Wide World Photo.

Letter Aids Woman's Alibi AT TRIAL FOR 11 POISONINGS

Read at Belgian Trial, It Tends to Show She Bought Lethal Drug for Another.

By the Associated Press.

LIEGE, Belgium, June 10.—The Court President trying Marie Petitjean on charges of murdering 11 persons by poison yesterday received a letter purporting to support her alibi that she purchased poison for a woman living in Holland.

If the letter proves authentic and the writer, known as "Mrs. Daumen," coming forward to testify, much of the prosecution's case would be contradicted.

The President read the letter, signed by "Mrs. Daumen," at the insistence of counsel for the accused woman. The case is expected to last at least a month, with 204 state witnesses scheduled to testify.

CENSUS OF PARK VISITORS

90 Workers Begin Survey at 24

Areas in Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 10.—Ninety W. P. A. workers and C. C. C. enrollees began a census of Missouri parks and forest visitors yesterday, so that the State can plan for next season.

All automobiles and their occupants entering any of the 24 areas will be enumerated and a check will be made of their origin during the survey, which will continue until October. The State planning board directing the survey with the State Park Board and Federal agencies, will use the information to develop a State park plan.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "Fools for Scandal," starring Carole Lombard and Fernand Gravet, at 12:05, 2:07, 4:11 and 6:15; "Over the Wall," with Dick Foran and June Travis, at 10:30, 1:26, 4:30, 7:34 and 10:38.

LOEWS — Luise Rainer in "The Toy Wife," with Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young, at 10:18, 1:12, 4:06, 7 and 9:54; "Invisible Enemy," with Alan Marshall and Tala Birell, at 12:05, 2:07, 5:01 and 8:46.

MISSOURI — Don Ameche, Simone Simon and Robert Young in "Joette," at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 and 10:00; "Kidnaped," starring Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew and Arleen Whelan, at 2:30, 5:20 and 8:30.

ST. LOUIS — Rudolph Valentino in "The Son of the Sheik," with Vilma Banky and Agnes Ayres (revival), at 1:15, 4:15, 7:21 and 10:24; "One Wild Night," featuring Dick Baldwin and June Lang, at 2:51, 5:54 and 8:51.



Lovely ICY WHITE SUMMER HATS

All Freshly Styled!

White stitched rayon acetate crepe Hats in brims and off-the-facers! Also linens, featuring "Laundrettes" ... washable quality, in adjustable headsizes.

98c

Styled for Matron or Miss!

Head sizes 22 and 23 in the Rayon Crepes

Basement Economy Store

Darling DIRNDLS FOR GIRLS

Featured in "Fashion Way"

\$2.29



Wide, full skirts and square necks ... in spirited colors — printed slub broadcloth, percale and spun rayon. Sizes 8 to 16!

SWIM SUITS

For \$1.29 to \$1.95

Wool or latex in plain or colorful combination models! Sizes 8 to 36!

Sports Togs, 88c

Girls' Overall, Slacks, Shorts and Playuits.

"Fashion Way" — Basement Economy Store

Mothers! Look!

Actually Save \$2.00 to \$4.00 on These

BOYS' "PREP" SUITS

\$6.95 to \$8.95 Values!

Featured \$4.95 Saturday



Youths' \$7.95 White Gabardine "Prep" Suits ... \$5.95



POLO SHIRTS WASH SHORTS

79c to \$1 Values 59c \$1 to \$1.29 77c

Calanese*, cotton mesh and summer shirtings! Lace and button necks. Sizes 6 to 16 for boys.

Elastic or full belted, pleated and plain front! Colorfast woven fabrics, 4 to 15, 3 for \$2.25.

Boys' Plain Shade Swimming Trunks — \$1

Boys' Striped Summer Basque Shirts, Special at 59c

Boys' \$1.29 Value Summer Wash Knickers — 69c

Boys' Washable Covert Summer Shorts, Special, 59c

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



WHITE BAGS

Smart for Summer \$1.00 Value

79c

Simulated leathers in alligator grain! Fitted with coin purse and mirror! Washable quality!

Basement Economy Store



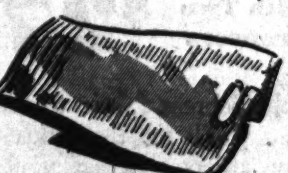
SUMMER COATS or SUITS

\$3.98 Value \$2.88

• TOPPERS, jersey-back, suede cloth, Sharkskin and other novelty fabrics. White, pink, luggage, maize and blue. 12 to 44!

• SUITS, Koolskin and imported pure linens. 12 to 20!

"Fashion Way" — Basement Economy Store



GIRDLES, PANTIES

or Latex 95c

Lightweights, specially priced! In medium and large sizes for misses, junior misses!

Basement Economy Store



CULOTTES

In 1 or 2 Piece Styles

For Misses

Vivid patterns, dots, stripes or solids! For tennis, the bicycle, any outdoor sport! Sizes 12 to 20!

\$1.98

Gay PLAY TOGS

Misses' galatea or sanforized-shrunk cotton

twill slackeralls; cruise suits, slacks!

\$1.98

Latex Swim Suits — \$3.98

Form-flatterer Catalina or Surfline

Suits of sleek rayon satin! Latex or wool! Latex. 32 to 40!

Cotton Twill Slackeralls — \$1.29

"Boaters" or Snap Shorts, ea — 69c

2 or 3 Pc. Play Suits, 14-20, \$1.98

Brown Whipcord Jodhpurs — \$1.98

Culottes or Short Sets — \$1.19

Rubber Beach Slippers, 39c to \$1.25

U. S. Rubber Swim Caps, 29c to 79c

Basement Economy Store



For Your Vacation!

LOVELY IMPORTED

COOLIE COATS or PAJAMAS

Sizes 15, 16 and 17!

88c and \$1.00 Values

55c Ea.

2 for \$1.00

Pure Silk Pajamas, Vivid Bordered Coolie Coats to Match



Beautiful—and practical as well! Splashes of color trim them both in a clever, flattering manner! So easy to launder—and they pack so small ... they're splendid for vacation travel! Coats are a full 48 inches long!

For Lounging or Sleeping!

Mail & Phone Orders Filled ... Please Call

Garfield 4500

Basement Economy Store



Sensational WEDGE HEEL SHOES

\$1.59

Fabric footwear with the new wedge heels! T-strap strip sandal in white, print or wheat linen ... cut-out ties in white, blue trimmed in white or brown, white trimmed. Sizes 3 to 9.

Basement Economy Store



"STALACTITE" A Smart New DREAM SHOE

\$3.94

Swank white linen open toe tie success with clever embroidered cut-outs. Back-strap model with high heels.

Basement Economy Store

SUMMER SHOES FOR MEN AND CHILDREN!

Combining Smart Appearance With Utmost Comfort

SANDALS or OXFORDS

Children's "Health Helpers"

Barefoot 2-strap perforated sandals or barefoot punched oxfords ... unlined for added coolness and flexibility! 8 1/2 to 3, B to D widths. Sturdy construction.

\$1.98

SPORTS FOOTWEAR

For Men and Young Men!

Linen and mole skin uppers in all white or brown and white combination! Padded cork insoles, rubber soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11. For Summer wear!

\$1.79

Basement Economy Store



CO'S STORE

sem Eagle Stamps



**Sensational
WEDGE
HEEL
SHOES**

\$1.59

Fabric footwear with the new wedge heels! T-strap sandal in white, print or wheat linen... cut-out ties in white, blue trimmed in white or brown, white trimmed.

Sizes 3 to 9.
Hassam Economy Store



STALACTITE"
**Smart New
DREAM
SHOE**

\$3.94

Swank white linen open toe tie success with clever embroidered cut-outs. Back-strap model with high heels.

Hassam Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



Cool as Frosting on a Cake! Smart New Hats of
WHITE TOYO
\$3.74

Fresh flatterer with your pastels, your prints... almost every frock you own... white toyo is a value find at \$3.74. Bonnet, off-face and peachbasket styles in all-white or with colored trimming.

Famous-Barr Co.'s \$3.74 Hat Shop—Fifth Floor



Looks Like a Sellout for Thrift Shop Saturday! **\$5.98 Dresses!**

**PRINT OR PLAIN
SUMMER-SPUNS**

- rough rayon prints
- plain novelty rayons
- dark "town" colors
- fresh posy pastels

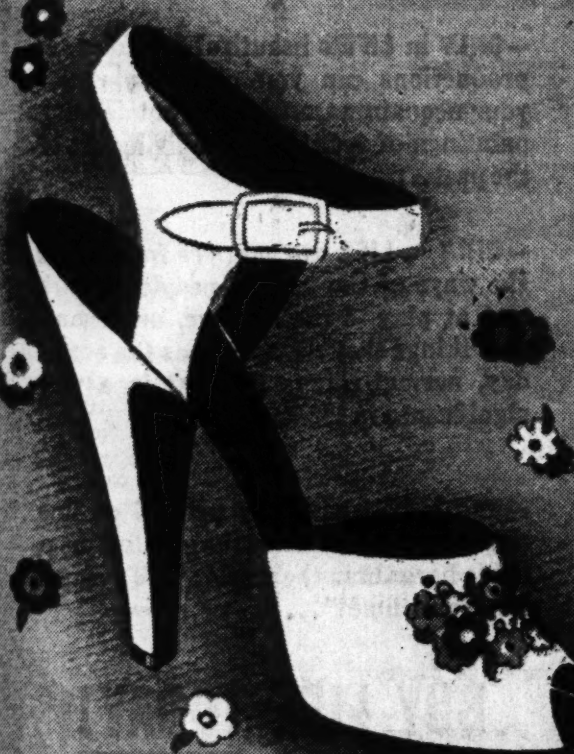
\$4.44

Fashions you can't have enough of... that we can't get enough of to sell at a saving like this! Spun rayons smart enough to wear anywhere... casual enough for the country, trim enough for town... cool and comfortable... detailed like much more expensive frocks. You'll want to walk right out of the store in one Summer-Spun and have a half dozen more to pack for vacation.

White-Ground Prints, Pastel Monotones, Aqua, Maize, Blue, Pink, Strawberry Ice, White, Other **WASHABLE** Colors!

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

"Bouquet"



**Surety Six Flowered
Felt Summer Sandal!**

\$6

One of the daintiest, most attention-attracting Summer foot flatterers you've seen! Open toed and open heeled with brightly colored felt petals on blue, lavender, coral, red or green felt grounds. You'll lose your head over them... and bring compliments to your feet!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Surety Six Shoes—Third Floor

Summer's Standouts!
\$22.95 and \$29.95
**MISSSES'
DRESSES**

\$16.99

A sale that brings you remarkable savings to make vacation dollars go farther. Choose those "dresses for best" from glorious printed silks and rayon chiffons, laces and marquises, town and travel rayon chiffons in black, Summer brown or navy... spectator pastels, white. 12 to 20.

Sorry! No Mail or Phone Orders Taken

Famous-Barr Co.'s Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor



Save on Girls'
Cool Summer
DRESSES

\$1.29

Extra special values Saturday! Your chance to buy her lots of pretty Dresses for fresh Summer changes. Dotted Swisses, Printed or Pastel Lawns, Muslins, Asprays. With windy 4-gore skirts, puff sleeves, dainty collars. 7 to 14.



LOVALON RINSE

Lovelier... because it's cleaner! Lovelier... because it adds luster! Lovelier... because it makes hair softer! It's a harmless rinse.

Shampoo, Wave and Rinse, \$1.75; Alone 25c

City of Beauty Service—Ninth Floor or Call G.A. 5900, Station 213 for Appointment

Here Comes
TIPPY TOE
Children's Sandals
\$1.98

Toes out! For dress up, play! Red or Blue Patent or White Elk! We 5-way fit and X-Ray check.

Sizes 10 to 3
Medium Width

It's "Famous" for Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor



20% SALE



First Time! Savings Like These!

BEAUTYAIDS
BY ELIZABETH ARDEN

Offered at **20% OFF**

Discriminating women... take advantage of this grand opportunity to save on all famed Elizabeth Arden beauty preparations! All of her newest beauty creations are included! No exceptions! Buy now during this rare treat! Lay in a supply for Summer and save.

All \$1.00 items, now — 80c Save 20c
All \$1.50 items, now — \$1.20 Save 30c
All \$2.00 items, now — \$1.60 Save 40c
All \$3.00 items, now — \$2.40 Save 60c
All \$6.00 items, now — \$4.80 Save 50c

It's "Famous" for Toilettes—Main Floor

U. S. TEAM LEADS BRITONS, 2-1, IN WIGHTMAN CUP SERIES

MRS. MOODY'S EASY VICTOR IN SINGLES MATCH

Alice Marble Loses to Kay Stammers, but Pairs With Mrs. Fabyan to Capture the Doubles.

By the Associated Press.
WIMBLEDON, England, June 10.—Surviving a disappointing collapse by Alice Marble, and aided by the fine showing by Helen Wills Moody, the United States Wightman Cup tennis team emerged from the first day's play today with a 2-1 lead over the British girls.

Miss Marble, started off in great form against left-handed Kay Stammers, but the English miss rallied to win the second set, then took advantage of the Californian's errors to win the third and the match, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Mrs. Moody lost no time at all in disposing of Peggy Scriven. She captured the first set at 6-0, taking just 14 minutes for the job, and after letting her rival get away to a 4-3 margin in the second, applied the pressure again to score at 7-5.

Miss Marble and Mrs. Sarah Paul-Fabyan of Boston, holders of the United States doubles crown, then took the court in the last match of the day and swept past Margot Lomb and Freda James, 6-4, 6-2. Once again Miss Marble was inclined to be erratic, and it was largely on Mrs. Fabyan's play that the American pair came through.

Four matches will be played tomorrow, three singles and one doubles, with the United States team still a strong favorite to chalk up its eighth straight triumph.



Continued From Page One.

such events fine advertising, but they more than pay for themselves.

On the day of the Santa Anita Handicap, the paid admissions must have totaled more than \$50,000. The mutuels handled \$1,500,000, of which the track magnanimously kept only 8 per cent for itself. But even so, the track's share amounted to \$120,000.

Then there was the parking privilege, which, at 50 cents the automobile, could not have yielded less than \$10,000, and the profits from all the various concessions thrown in.

Unless our figuring is all haywire, that \$100,000 race brought about \$190,000 into the track's till and must have netted a day's profit of \$80,000 or \$70,000 for the track.

"This racing racket really is big business—no foolin'."

They Can Afford It.

THESE ONE THING about the Los Angeles angle of racing—almost all of the money is movie cash. In other words, win or lose the boys who feed the hoppers can afford to have it chucked up.

In many respects, in this instance racing really is a sport, with the movie people going in for stables and even for breeding farms. In fact, you'll find many famous names among the stockholders of the Hollywood and Santa Anita tracks, not to mention Del Mar, of which Bing Crosby is the backbone and sponsor.

Hollywood, operating in competition with the big Eastern and mid-West tracks may have its troubles. No doubt its officers realized that their offerings had to be exceptional to lure important stables across the continent.

Apparently the promoters have had some success, for at least two of the year's standouts will compete for the three-year-old championship. They are Lawrin, Kentucky Derby winner and Dauter, winner of the Preakness and second in three other of the year's biggest stakes.

If the officials can get Stagehand, Pastured and one or two other bright lights of the year, they might really have something like a championship event. Engagements in other big stakes by some of the contenders make it unlikely that all of the good ones will ship to Ingleswood.

Reds Recall Don Lang.

CINCINNATI, June 10.—The Cincinnati Reds recalled Don Lang yesterday from the Albany club of the Eastern League to fill the gap among utility infielders left by the trade of Alex Kampouris to the New York Giants. Lang, a California native, trained with the Reds in the South this spring and was sent to Syracuse of the International League and then to Albany. Manager McKechnie must now release one player to get within the 23-player limit.

Navy Changes Plans.

FOUGHKEEPER, N. Y., June 10.—Navy's contenders in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta June 27 have delayed their arrival here until next week, it was learned today. The Michiganmen were due today under original plans.

Fairmount Charts

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COLLINGSVILLE, Ill., June 10.—Following are the results of today's Fairmount races:

FIRST RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Value to winner, \$285; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$15. Went to post 2:03 1/2. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Winner—R. G. 3. Place—Duchel. Trainer—B. Hernandez. Time—2:23 3/5, 147 4-5, 115.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalent Odds
Young Playtime	113	4	3	31	31	31	31	31	R. Morris	6.40
Allegier	113	2	1	11	24	24	24	24	J. Dyer	28.60
Bindy	108	1	8	77	51	51	51	51	J. Frederick	16.80
Ben Kyger	108	7	6	4	31	31	31	31	J. W. Wilson	10.90
Terminus	113	3	2	7	61	74	61	61	W. G. 3	15.10
Spanies	108	5	3	8	41	74	61	61	R. Mason	15.10
Margaret L.	103	6	4	21	24	24	24	24	M. Manford	14.40
St. Almadre	111	8	5	8	74	61	61	61	A. Schlenker	12.60

25 mutuels paid: Young Playtime, win \$14.50, place \$6.40, show \$4.00; Allegier, place \$17.60, show \$11.20; Bindy, show \$3.60. Young Playtime, racing gamely from the start, moved into command when straightened out for the final drive, and, under mild urging, was drawing clear at the end. Lee Allegier gave way to the winner in the final stages but displayed a good effort, racing forwardly from the start, was unable to reach the leaders under pressure.

SECOND RACE—\$500, claiming, four-year-olds, up, five and one-half furlongs: Value to winner, \$385; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$15. Went to post 2:08 1/2. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Winner—R. G. 3. Place—Duchel. Trainer—B. Hernandez. Time—2:23 3/5, 147 4-5, 115.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalent Odds
Ding Bin	115	3	2	11	21	21	21	21	A. Schlenker	1.20
Ob	115	2	1	11	21	21	21	21	C. Fields	5.80
Everybody	113	2	7	31	31	31	31	31	R. Lisenberger	2.90
Shelton	113	3	3	31	31	31	31	31	J. C. Gault	3.80
Tiger John	113	6	3	41	41	41	41	41	C. P. Simpson	6.40
Outside	103	4	5	51	51	51	51	51	D. W. Wilson	9.80
War Horse	103	7	6	51	51	51	51	51	A. Schlenker	24.00
Misty Dawn	103	8	1	9	9	9	9	9	P. Thacker	107.60
Galley Sweep	103	9	2	9	9	9	9	9	W. Way	123.10

25 mutuels paid: Ding Bin, win \$4.50, place \$4.50, show \$2.60; Ob, place \$4.60, show \$2.60; Everybody, show \$3.40. Ding Bin, racing in good form, held a slight lead while racing on the outside of Ob, and, placed under strong urging, disposed of Ob in final 40 yards. The latter saved ground the entire trip, displayed a game effort but was not good enough. Everybody moved into contention with a rush, saved ground but could not make the leaders.

THIRD RACE—\$500, claiming, four-year-olds, up, five and one-half furlongs: Value to winner, \$385; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$15. Went to post 2:08 1/2. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Winner—R. G. 3. Place—Duchel. Trainer—B. Hernandez. Time—2:23 3/5, 147 4-5, 115.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalent Odds
Snow Chief	116	7	1	21	21	21	21	21	J. P. Val	2.90
Ob	115	3	2	11	21	21	21	21	D. Manford	3.40
The Mayor	115	2	5	41	41	41	41	41	J. C. Gault	9.80
High Hand II	107	5	7	61	61	61	61	61	J. W. Wilson	9.80
Run Hour	107	6	3	31	31	31	31	31	A. Schlenker	24.00
Chi Chi	107	8	4	51	51	51	51	51	R. G. 3	15.10
Insulated	116	9	6	8	8	8	8	8	P. R. Quigley	113.30

25 mutuels paid: Snow Chief, win \$5.50, place \$3.50, show \$2.40; Servant, place \$4.60, show \$2.60; The Mayor, show \$3.40. Snow Chief forced the pace from the start, continued gamely when urged in the final furlongs, and disposed of Servant, but had nothing left. Servant, hustled into command, had good speed, gave way to the winner in final sixteenth, but easily held The Mayor safe at the end. The latter saved ground in the early stages, came out for the final drive, but weakened under the end.

FOURTH RACE—\$500, claiming, four-year-olds, up, five and one-half furlongs: Value to winner, \$385; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$15. Went to post 2:08 1/2. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Winner—R. G. 3. Place—Duchel. Trainer—B. Hernandez. Time—2:23 3/5, 147 4-5, 115.

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Even Break.

The 1938 subway world series marked time Wednesday afternoon when the Giants took a double-header from the Cubs and the Yanks bowed twice to the not-so-white White Sox.

Looks as though Vito Tamulis, the Brownie discard, has filled Burch Grimes' hand with the Dodgers.

There seems to be a brick loose in the Johnny Adamick build-up. His kave of Jack Trammell in Chicago is under investigation by the Illinois Athletic Commission, the purse being held up pending result of same.

After spilling Johnny in the second round, instead of following up his advantage, Trammell backed away like a batter running the bases in the wrong direction after knocking the ball over the fence.



SERIES

RICHARDS HERE, THINKS BUDGE WILL JOIN PROS

By Harold Tuthill.

Vincent Richards, former United States Davis Cup star and professional tennis champion, thinks Dodge No. 1 singles player, will be professional at the conclusion of this year's Davis Cup matches, here for a day of tennis tomorrow at the Triple tennis school, expressed his belief this morning over the breakfast table in a downtown hotel.

"My guess is that we won't see Davis Cup next year if Budge is professional," Richards said, and if that didn't presume that the United States would win this year, Richards answered that he expected the American team to play against Budge before he is called for France and he is Richards was not sure what the makeup of the American team would be this year. "It probably will be Budge, Gene Mako and Gene Sabin or Bobby Riggs. I only think that Bitty Grant will play on the squad again this year."

Adrian Quist of Australia is the amateur today who can give a battle, Richards commented. "Quist probably will pair with Harry Hopman in the doubles."

Jack Bromwich will play the singles. Larry Schwartz, a former, will be the alternate. Australian team is due to arrive Aug. 1 and begin its preparation for the match at the German Quaker Club in Philadelphia on Labor day.

MURPHYSBORO DAY

at **Fairmount Park!**

(15 minutes from Downtown St. Louis)

Hear Crack Murphysboro Legion Band

RACES CARDED

First Post 2 O'Clock

Parking space for 10,000 cars. Bus Service at Ends Bridge.

N'S SHOP

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duced to

75

10 WEEKS TO PAY

SELL UP TO \$40!

dit) it to the weather and other none too ons... but the fact re: overstocked! So row morning at 9 offer the greatest SALE in our career, ol, year-round weight

ED SIZE TO 50

UIT AT NIGHT

of the man who can't the day, we offer the ete sales and tailoring until 9 O'Clock.

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ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

At Fairmount.

(FOR SATURDAY.)

First race, \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile. 110 Greenock 111 112 Margaret 113 114 Ingegnia 115 116 Ingegnia 117 118 Ingegnia 119 120 Ingegnia 121 122 Ingegnia 123 124 Ingegnia 125 126 Ingegnia 127 128 Ingegnia 129 130 Ingegnia 131 132 Ingegnia 133 134 Ingegnia 135 136 Ingegnia 137 138 Ingegnia 139 140 Ingegnia 141 142 Ingegnia 143 144 Ingegnia 145 146 Ingegnia 147 148 Ingegnia 149 150 Ingegnia 151 152 Ingegnia 153 154 Ingegnia 155 156 Ingegnia 157 158 Ingegnia 159 160 Ingegnia 161 162 Ingegnia 163 164 Ingegnia 165 166 Ingegnia 167 168 Ingegnia 169 170 Ingegnia 171 172 Ingegnia 173 174 Ingegnia 175 176 Ingegnia 177 178 Ingegnia 179 180 Ingegnia 181 182 Ingegnia 183 184 Ingegnia 185 186 Ingegnia 187 188 Ingegnia 189 190 Ingegnia 191 192 Ingegnia 193 194 Ingegnia 195 196 Ingegnia 197 198 Ingegnia 199 200 Ingegnia 201 202 Ingegnia 203 204 Ingegnia 205 206 Ingegnia 207 208 Ingegnia 209 210 Ingegnia 211 212 Ingegnia 213 214 Ingegnia 215 216 Ingegnia 217 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COMING



PICTURES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

June 12, 1938

NEXT SUNDAY

ONE FOR RIPLEY

"Believe It or Not," there's a dog in Missouri that retrieves fish.



OPERATION

Scenes at City Hospital, showing the nurse's role in assisting a surgeon



"SLINGSHOT CHARLIE"

AND HIS INCREDIBLE AIM

A Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., character can break a string, light a match and knock ashes off a cigar with a missile fired from a slingshot.



LOVE AND DEATH

The life cycle of the Black Widow spider.



EXPLAINING THE HULA

The meaning of the dance that is the folk drama of Hawaii.



See These and Many Other Interesting Pictorial Features

In the Big 20-Page ROTOGRAVURE SECTION of the Sunday

POST-DISPATCH *next Sunday*

ALUMINUM EVIDENCE ANTI-TRUST

Quotations Show It W actively Sta Other Metals

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, June 10.—The price of aluminum, paratively stable fr while quoted mar most other metals ty was introduced of the Aluminum and its co-defendant violating the anti-tr Walter L. Rice, the Attorney-Gen a table of metal for the period and tion of Federal G. Caffey that "th of the price" of m aluminum was "do Rice also attempt several tables purp daily and annual for aluminum as a can Metal Markets but William W. Sm fense counsel, obje inal copies of the p duced and Rice w paper tables. George D. Hask the Bush Machin Springfield, Mass., 1928 his company pounds of aluminu Norsk Aluminum C concern, but that h obtain any more N num after that p Norsk is one of the num concerns whi ment contends is Aluminum Company The Government Aluminum Company and 62 co-defendant leged violation of the trust act and to co pany to dissolve w ment claims is an il

M. B. M'PAR Rock Island Lines lapses in St. L. M. B. McPartland general superintend power of the Rock lapsed and died, a natural causes in Terry avenue mech here today. He was appointed gen intendent in June, 193 quarters in Chicago held similar position ver & Salt Lake an Pacific railroads. E old.



FOR HIM A sturdy, accurate timepiece, styled for masculine wear! \$14.95 200 A WEEK



UNIVEX

Grady 619 LC

MACHINE SETS IN TYPE COPY WIRED 600 MILES

Man Writing in New York
Operates Linotype at
Charlotte, N. C.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 10.—A man sitting in the New York offices of the Associated Press operated a linotype machine in Charlotte, N. C., last night.
He punched the keys of a typewriter and placed his copy in a metal transmitting device. The result was type, set in column-width, in the office of the Charlotte Observer, 611 miles away.
The device, called semaphor, is the invention of Buford L. Green, who has worked 26 years in the Observer composing room. He perfected the semaphor after 12 years of work, with the co-operation of John P. White, mechanical supervisor of the Observer; W. T. White, and the financial backing of Curtis B. Johnson, the publisher.
The typewriter used in New York was a standard machine which, each time it struck off a letter, also printed a "code" figure of one to six dots. Each line of copy contained five to seven words, the number that appears in a line of type one column wide.
The pages were fed into a transmitter in which a photo-electric cell picked out the coded dots—or letters—and sent corresponding impulses over the wire to Charlotte.
There, in the Observer composing room, a standard Associated Press news printer, equipped with special type bars, reconverted the impulses into letters and their accompanying code dots. This sheet, identical with the original in the New York office, went into the semaphor unit attached to a linotype, and another photo-electric cell transformed the dots into impulses that operated the typesetting machine.
Ten thousand words were transmitted in the first long-distance test of the equipment, and type was produced in Charlotte at the rate of seven lines a minute.
Johnson, who supervised the New York end of the demonstration, said he thought the semaphor would not result in displacement of labor.
"Mechanical improvements in newspaper production have always increased the number of men employed in newspaper production," he said. "Witness the introduction of the linotype machine, rotary presses and stereotyping."
"The semaphor is just another advance in progress, such as have made American industry the greatest in the world."

POLICEMAN WHO KILLED WIFE WANTS TO GO TO HER FUNERAL
J. F. Lowe Shot Her and Man Companion to Death; Habeas Corpus Hearing Thursday.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 10.—Policeman John F. Lowe, accused of killing his wife, Phyllis, and Harry O. Johnson Tuesday night, asked for permission today to attend his wife's funeral tomorrow.
Lowe was held without charge. His petition for a writ of habeas corpus was scheduled for hearing Thursday before Chief Justice Cornelius J. Harrington of the Criminal Court.
The body of Johnson was taken to Moberly, Mo., last night for burial there by his sister.

Four Hurt in Auto Collision.
By the Associated Press.
SWEET SPRINGS, Mo., June 10.—Four persons were injured in a head-on automobile collision on Highway 40 three miles west of here yesterday. Emanuel Hirsch, proprietor of a millinery firm, is in serious condition from internal injuries. His wife suffered broken kneecaps. The Hirschs were returning to Kansas City from St. Louis.

BIGGER-BETTER



THE PURE, WHOLESOME, DELICIOUS COLA DRINK THAT PEPS YOU UP.

5¢

WORTH A DIME

STIX, BAER & FULLER



STORE FOR MEN



**genuine ecuadorian
panamas**

**the kind that can be
cleaned and blocked**

In three leading styles—the Fifth Avenue, the Optimo and the Fedora. Choose for several seasons of smart, comfortable wear.

\$2.95

other panamas, \$3.95 to \$10
(Hat Quarters—Street Floor.)



white this way, men!

new fenwicks*

A Sport Shoe that will support you in style and comfort for a long time. All-white or combinations. Wing or straight tips. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

\$5

(Men's Shoes—Street Floor.)

men! lower your temperature and keep a smart appearance at all times in a

**tropical
all-wool worsted suit**

coat and two
trousers, only

\$25

All-wool Tropicals are COOLER, the fabric acts as an insulator to heat—SMARTER, can be tailored for perfect fit, and NEATER, the "springy" wool resists wrinkles. So choose an all-wool Tropical in the new drape model with a faint plaid pattern.

priestley's nor-east

English fabric cool to the touch! Tailoring that makes it the aristocrat of Summer Suits.

\$32.50

palm beach, 2 pants

Porous, washable fabric that lets your body breathe. New styles, patterns for business or sports.

\$23.25

10-PAY PLAN

10 weekly payments
no carrying charge
(St. Louis' Favorite Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)



sale! \$2.45 to \$3.98 slacks

Thank the cool weather for these savings! Noted slack maker's surplus stock—full cut, sanforized grade-A fabrics in Esquire-smart patterns. Get several for sports and dress.

\$1.94

(Fourth Floor & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Father's Day

show dad you remember with a gift that's "Tops for Pops!"

**sale! 350 men's
summer robes**

**\$2.95 to \$5
kinds at only**

\$1.99

Dandy for lockers, traveling, beach and home use. Cool, washable fabrics in shawl collar, belted styles. Small, medium, large sizes. Make haste for these savings.



sateens
crashes
seersuckers
novelty piques
smart patterns
tasteful colors
(St. Louis' Favorite Men's Store—Street Floor.)

**sale that's a pip!
new \$3.50 pipes**

Imported, sweet-smoking Briars with Carburator up-draft. 12 distinctive shapes. Gift boxed for Father's Day.

\$1.39

CROSBY SQUARE TOBACCO
in Glass Humidors, Lb. — \$1.75
(Smoke Shop—Street Floor.)

**agfa clipper, a
candid type camera**

Easy to get clear pictures. Takes 15 pictures (2 1/2 x 2 1/4-inch size) or roll. Has eye-level direct view finder and Universal focus Uniflo lens.

\$5

Leather Carrying Case — \$1.75
(Street Floor.)
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

if you'd ask dad he'd say
"SPORTING GOODS!"

For ACTIVE ENJOYMENT Outdoors!



golf irons
Specially priced set of 4; tapered shafts, forged heads — \$9.98
5-club sets, \$12.50
6-club sets, \$14.98

wood clubs
Noted Farmer Wood's "special" priced!
2-club sets — \$6.98
3-club sets, \$10.50
75¢ nationally advertised Golf Balls, 3 for \$1.98

golf bags
Regular \$6.98 Canvas Bags in new oval shape. Hood and 4-inch leather "cuff" top — \$4.98



racket
Ellsworth Vines Championship "Ace" Tennis Racket, "Ace" value, designed especially for SBF, Press — \$5.69

racket
\$13.75 George Lott and Leo Stoffer special models for 1937. 8-ply laminated frames. Silk strung — \$5.98

a jantzen!
Favored on beaches the country over. All-wool trunk with built-in supporter — \$2.95

SEAT COVER SPECIAL!
SIZES FOR COACHES & SEDANS
\$3.99

polo shirt
Our own A.M.C. brand. Fine cotton yarn in bright colors or solid tones and white. Crew neck — \$1

Dad would be proud of them for the car! Fit all models, including new 1938s. Sturdy fiber! Free installation.
Coupe Seat Covers — \$1.99
(Fourth Floor.)

saturday, at 9 a. m. get your son set for summer in this

**SALE! BOYS' Tom SAWYER
SLACKS, POLOS, SHORTS**



every one brand-new! at savings that should bring all St. Louis mothers down here to jam the aisles!

new \$2 and \$2.98 slacks
Pleated front styles in long-wearing, crease-holding, washable fabrics. Plain colors, pastels, whites. Stripes, checks, plaids. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$1.49

79c, \$1, \$1.50 polos
New button collar and rope neck styles. Cool, Tom Sawyer quality fabrics. Plain or fancy in whites and colors. 6 to 20!

59c

new \$1.29 wash shorts
Pleated front, self belt, elastic waist styles in sturdy covert, khaki and woven suitings. Plain colors, checks and plaids. 6-16.

79c

400—\$1.59 and \$1.98 Tom Sawyer Wash Suits—89c
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

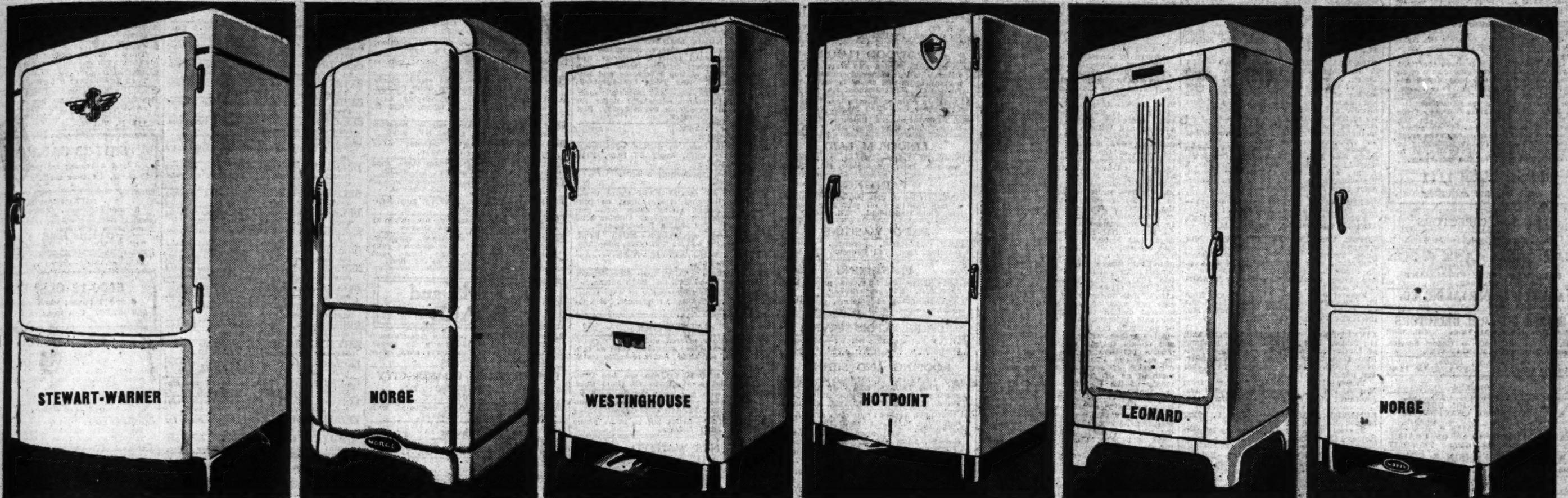
FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS CALL CENTRAL 9449

AVAILABLE ONLY HERE IN ST. LOUIS

UNION-MAY-STERM MAKES A CLEAN SWEEP OF ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

OUT THEY GO

Floor Samples! Demonstrators! Standard Makes! Regardless of Cost!



Orig. Price	Make	Size	Model	Sale Price	Orig. Price	Make	Size	Model	Sale Price	Orig. Price	Make	Size	Model	Sale Price	Orig. Price	Make	Size	Model	Sale Price
\$180	Frigidaire	5.0 Cu. Ft.	'34	\$59.00	\$159	Westinghouse	6.0 Cu. Ft.	'36	\$89.00	\$190	Stewart-Warner	5.6 Cu. Ft.	'38	\$139.50	\$220	West'house	6.0 Cu. Ft.	'37	\$169.95
\$185	Gibson	6.3 Cu. Ft.	'35	\$69.00	\$174	G-E Hotpoint	5.2 Cu. Ft.	'36	\$98.00	\$169	Norge	5.2 Cu. Ft.	'37	\$139.50	\$269	Norge	7.2 Cu. Ft.	'36	\$179.95
\$185	Sparton	5.7 Cu. Ft.	'36	\$79.00	\$229	Sparton	9.5 Cu. Ft.	'35	\$109.00	\$209	Norge	6.2 Cu. Ft.	'36	\$149.95	\$269	West'house	6.0 Cu. Ft.	'37	\$179.95
\$150	Leonard	5.3 Cu. Ft.	'36	\$79.00	\$198	Stewart-Warner	5.5 Cu. Ft.	'37	\$119.00	\$189	Norge	6.2 Cu. Ft.	'37	\$159.95	\$244	Norge	7.2 Cu. Ft.	'37	\$189.95
\$185	Sparton	5.7 Cu. Ft.	'36	\$79.00	\$198	Stewart-Warner	6.5 Cu. Ft.	'36	\$119.00	\$190	Westinghouse	6.0 Cu. Ft.	'37	\$159.95	\$269	Norge	7.2 Cu. Ft.	'37	\$199.95
\$209	Gibson	7.2 Cu. Ft.	'35	\$79.00	\$160	Westinghouse	5.0 Cu. Ft.	'37	\$129.50	\$229	Norge	6.2 Cu. Ft.	'36	\$169.95	\$299	West'house	7.0 Cu. Ft.	'37	\$199.95

SPECIAL EASY TERMS... 30 MONTHS TO PAY... SPECIAL EASY TERMS*

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT! SHOP IN AIR-COOLED COMFORT FOR BIG SAVINGS!

A Smashing Value!

1938 EASY Washer

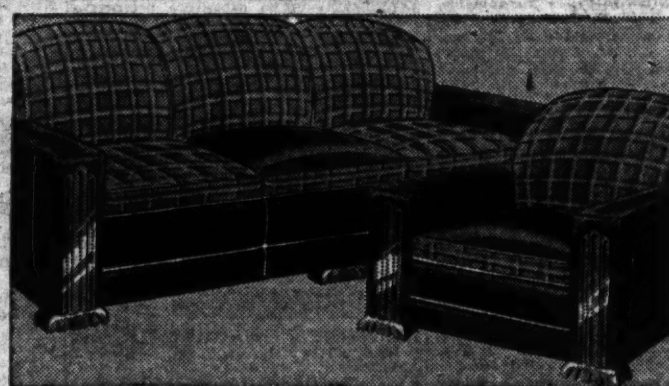
\$49⁹⁵

Compare beauty of design, compare sturdiness of construction, compare speed of washing—with other washers selling as much as \$20 above this price—and you'll agree Easy is the winner.

Full porcelain tub in 3-coat super finish... rubber-tected Turbulator... Safety wringer release... Lifetime gear case sealed in oil—requires no attention... balloon-type wringer rolls.

24 MONTHS TO PAY

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Old Washer

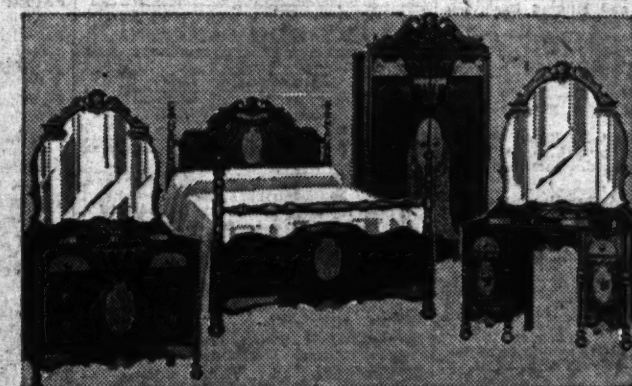


Bed-Davenport Suite! 2 Massive Pieces!

Imagine being able to buy a Bed-Davenport Suite like this at such a low price. Covered in heavy tapestry in modern designs—choice of colors. Davenport opens to full-size bed. \$99.50 value.

\$49⁷⁵

\$4 CASH*—Trade In Your Old Suite

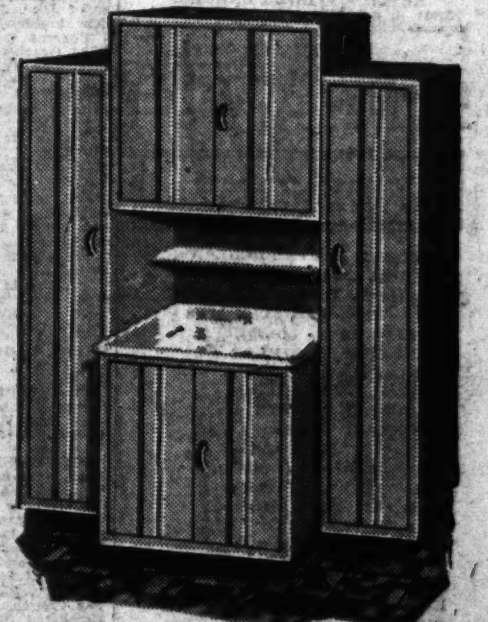


4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Just one of the extreme values in our bedroom Suite section. Extra large chiffonade, dresser, bed and vanity. \$119 value. Hurry for this bargain! These Suites can't last long at this price!

\$66

\$5 CASH*—Trade In Your Old Suite



4-Pc. Kitchen Ensemble

Now you can have the kitchen Ensemble idea worked out in your kitchen with this beautiful group of white enamel cabinets... at very low cost! Outfit includes two tall utility cabinets with shelves... overhead double-door cabinet... kitchen cabinet base with gleaming white top. Bring your kitchen up to date with these smart modern cabinets.

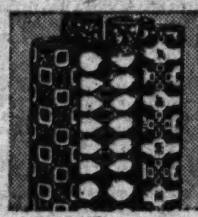
\$19⁹⁵

50c a Week*

*Small Carrying Charge

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

Felt-Base Bargains



Felt-Base Rug

29⁹⁵



9x12 Felt-Base Rug

\$5.95

Easy Terms*

9x12 Seamless Axminster

RUGS \$29⁷⁵

All perfect quality Rugs in a variety of gorgeous patterns. Rich jewel-like colors. Select one or more tomorrow at this great saving!

EASY TERMS*

UNION-MAY-STERM
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

SARAH & CHOUTEAU
VANDEVENTER & OLIVE

206 N. 12th ST.
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

STOCK LIST REVERTS TO APATHETIC SHUFFLING

Fairly Active and Firm
Start Meets Light Profit-
Taking and Gains Are
Canceled or Turned Into
Minor Losses.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 10.—The stock market lost its rallying urge today and leaders reverted to the apathetic shuffling which has marked proceedings the past several weeks.

The list got off to a fairly active and firm start, but light profit-taking soon halted rising inclinations and small initial advances were canceled or converted into minor losses. While there were modest gains in evidence here and there at the close, declines of fractions to a point or so predominated.

Inflation was still the principal topic of conversation in Wall street, the belated run-up yesterday having been attributed partly to a revival of this theme, but trading forces were not too enthused over this matter and needed little urging to cash a portion of the previous day's mark-ups.

The fact volume dwindled appreciably in the face of meager offerings buoyed sentiment a bit and it was recalled that the liveliest sessions recently have been on the rising end of the market.

The day's turnover was 460,870 shares.

Bonds Are Mixed.
Inspiration from the Washington scene was lacking, although the battle over the wage control bill aroused hopes in some quarters that measures, disliked by the financial sector, might be shelved.

Current corporation statements, together with more omitted or cut dividends, somewhat chilled any optimism that may have existed for an upward reversal anywhere in the near future.

Climbing commodities of Thursday took a rest along with stocks and the majority finished in an uneven range. Wheat at Chicago was off 1/4 to up 1/4 of a cent a bushel and corn was unchanged to 1/4 improved.

Bonds were mixed. American securities in foreign markets were higher.

In the lower drift were shares of United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, United States Rubber, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Santa Fe, Westinghouse, Ansonia, American National Bank, and others.

Resistance was shown by American Metal, National Distillers and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Others in arrears at the finish were American Steel Foundries, Youngtown Sheet & Tube, Centum, Wright, Lons Star Cement, Phelps Dodge, American Corporation and Eastman Kodak.

At mid-afternoon sterling was 1/4 of a cent at \$4.96 and the French franc was ahead 1/4 of a cent at 27 1/2 cents.

Cotton was down 5 to 20 cents a bale.

News of the Day.
Announcement of a British order for 400 airplanes to North American and Lockheed aviation companies was believed to have been discounted to some extent. Stocks of these concerns—Lockheed is listed on the curb—registered modest gains, but Douglas, Boeing and United Aircraft skidded.

Rumors the President would sign a bill to hold water when the Chief Executive at his press conference said he had nothing to add to his previous message requesting legislation for the river. Rail shares were hardly weak, but the majority lacked comeback power. Last week's freight loadings, as forecast, were off more than seasonally.

Steels had to contend with May figures of United States Steel revealing the smallest shipments for any month since December 1934. The drop was not surprising, though, in view of the lengthy lay-off in mill operations.

A boost in scrap and export copper prices was a sustaining influence for stocks in this department. Motors attracted mild support on word no general summer closings would take place in this field.

Inflation thinkers stressed a lift in the London gold bar price as an argument for their theory as a possibility. Sterling was up in terms of the American unit. Purchases of gold in the British metropolis by interests in the United States was reported, in addition to demand from the continent for hoarding purposes.

What Weekly Statistics Show.
Scant encouragement was found by market analysts in week-end trade reports.

The Dun & Bradstreet summary placed retail distribution throughout the country at 2 to 3 per cent above the previous week which contained the Memorial day holiday. The aggregate, however, was 13 to 21 per cent under the corresponding week a year ago.

The Federal Reserve Board, in addition, basing its statistics on reports from 540 stores in 261 cities, estimated department store sales for May were down 17 per cent from the same 1937 month. For the first five months of 1938 sales were 4100, 23, down %.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.
NEW YORK, June 10.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:—

	1934	1937	1938
Index	100.00	100.00	100.00
June 10	100.00	100.00	100.00

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.
(Compiled by Dow Jones.)

	1934	1937	1938
Index	100.00	100.00	100.00
June 10	100.00	100.00	100.00

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	1934	1937	1938
Index	100.00	100.00	100.00
June 10	100.00	100.00	100.00

MOVEMENT IN RECENT WEEKS.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	1934	1937	1938
Index	100.00	100.00	100.00
June 10	100.00	100.00	100.00

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	1934	1937	1938
Index	100.00	100.00	100.00
June 10	100.00	100.00	100.00

STOCK PRICE TREND.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	1934	1937	1938
Index	100.00	100.00	100.00
June 10	100.00	100.00	100.00

UNITED STATES TREASURY
POSITION ON JUNE 8

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The position of the Treasury on June 8: Receipts, \$112,421,737.00; expenditures, \$112,421,737.00; balance, \$2,421,737.00.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1, 1937), \$112,421,737.00; expenditures, \$112,421,737.00; balance, \$2,421,737.00.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 460,870 shares, compared with 587,230 yesterday, 254,800 a week ago and 721,921 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 9,523,398 shares, compared with 218,486,000 a year ago and 247,948,790 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Adams Exp.	3	11	10 1/4	10 1/4	- 1/4
Alle. P. Serv.	4	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	- 1/2
Alle. P. Serv.	4	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	- 1/2
Alle. P. Serv.	4	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	- 1/2
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Alle. P. Serv.	4	23 1/2	23 1/2	23	

Gain for Week Brings Total on June 8 to Approximately \$2,710,000,000.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 10.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$2,714,426 compared with \$4,210,500 yesterday. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$780,360,460 compared with \$1,895,558,000 a year ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.	Sec.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net.	High.	Low.	Close.
1938								
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.	Sec.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net.	High.	Low.	Close.
1938								
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.	Sec.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net.	High.	Low.	Close.
1938								
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.	Sec.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net.	High.	Low.	Close.
1938								
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.	Sec.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net.	High.	Low.	Close.
1938								
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.	Sec.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net.	High.	Low.	Close.
1938								
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.	Sec.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net.	High.	Low.	Close.
1938								
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.	Sec.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net.	High.	Low.	Close.
1938								
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.	Sec.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net.	High.	Low.	Close.
1938								
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2
104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2	104-104 1/2

Chicago Stock Market

STOCKS	High.	Low.	Close.	Volume	High.	Low.	Close.	Volume
Am. Can. 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Oil 100	100	100	100
Am. Sugar 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Tobacco 100	100	100	100
Am. Wire 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Zinc 100	100	100	100
Am. Lead 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Copper 100	100	100	100
Am. Iron 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Steel 100	100	100	100
Am. Coal 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Lumber 100	100	100	100
Am. Paper 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Textile 100	100	100	100
Am. Chemical 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Pharmaceutical 100	100	100	100
Am. Food 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Beverage 100	100	100	100
Am. Retail 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Service 100	100	100	100
Am. Transportation 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Communication 100	100	100	100
Am. Utility 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Real Estate 100	100	100	100
Am. Finance 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Insurance 100	100	100	100
Am. Bank 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Trust 100	100	100	100
Am. Investment 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Bond 100	100	100	100
Am. Equity 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Preferred 100	100	100	100
Am. Common 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Convertible 100	100	100	100
Am. Warrant 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Option 100	100	100	100
Am. Future 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Contract 100	100	100	100
Am. Agreement 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Deed 100	100	100	100
Am. Will 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Testament 100	100	100	100
Am. Power 100	100	100	100	100	Am. License 100	100	100	100
Am. Permit 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Certificate 100	100	100	100
Am. Diploma 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Degree 100	100	100	100
Am. Award 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Prize 100	100	100	100
Am. Scholarship 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Fellowship 100	100	100	100
Am. Stipend 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Pension 100	100	100	100
Am. Annuity 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Dividend 100	100	100	100
Am. Interest 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Rent 100	100	100	100
Am. Salary 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Wage 100	100	100	100
Am. Bonus 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Commission 100	100	100	100
Am. Royalty 100	100	100	100	100	Am. License 100	100	100	100
Am. Patent 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Copyright 100	100	100	100
Am. Trademark 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Service 100	100	100	100
Am. Contract 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Agreement 100	100	100	100
Am. Deed 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Will 100	100	100	100
Am. Testament 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Power 100	100	100	100
Am. License 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Permit 100	100	100	100
Am. Certificate 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Diploma 100	100	100	100
Am. Degree 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Award 100	100	100	100
Am. Prize 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Scholarship 100	100	100	100
Am. Fellowship 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Stipend 100	100	100	100
Am. Pension 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Annuity 100	100	100	100
Am. Dividend 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Interest 100	100	100	100
Am. Rent 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Salary 100	100	100	100
Am. Wage 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Bonus 100	100	100	100
Am. Commission 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Royalty 100	100	100	100
Am. License 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Patent 100	100	100	100
Am. Copyright 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Trademark 100	100	100	100
Am. Service 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Contract 100	100	100	100
Am. Agreement 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Deed 100	100	100	100
Am. Will 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Testament 100	100	100	100
Am. Power 100	100	100	100	100	Am. License 100	100	100	100
Am. Permit 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Certificate 100	100	100	100
Am. Diploma 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Degree 100	100	100	100
Am. Award 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Prize 100	100	100	100
Am. Scholarship 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Fellowship 100	100	100	100
Am. Stipend 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Pension 100	100	100	100
Am. Annuity 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Dividend 100	100	100	100
Am. Interest 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Rent 100	100	100	100
Am. Salary 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Wage 100	100	100	100
Am. Bonus 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Commission 100	100	100	100
Am. Royalty 100	100	100	100	100	Am. License 100	100	100	100
Am. Patent 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Copyright 100	100	100	100
Am. Trademark 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Service 100	100	100	100
Am. Contract 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Agreement 100	100	100	100
Am. Deed 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Will 100	100	100	100
Am. Testament 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Power 100	100	100	100
Am. License 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Permit 100	100	100	100
Am. Certificate 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Diploma 100	100	100	100
Am. Degree 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Award 100	100	100	100
Am. Prize 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Scholarship 100	100	100	100
Am. Fellowship 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Stipend 100	100	100	100
Am. Pension 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Annuity 100	100	100	100
Am. Dividend 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Interest 100	100	100	100
Am. Rent 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Salary 100	100	100	100
Am. Wage 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Bonus 100	100	100	100
Am. Commission 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Royalty 100	100	100	100
Am. License 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Patent 100	100	100	100
Am. Copyright 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Trademark 100	100	100	100
Am. Service 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Contract 100	100	100	100
Am. Agreement 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Deed 100	100	100	100
Am. Will 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Testament 100	100	100	100
Am. Power 100	100	100	100	100	Am. License 100	100	100	100
Am. Permit 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Certificate 100	100	100	100
Am. Diploma 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Degree 100	100	100	100
Am. Award 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Prize 100	100	100	100
Am. Scholarship 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Fellowship 100	100	100	100
Am. Stipend 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Pension 100	100	100	100
Am. Annuity 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Dividend 100	100	100	100
Am. Interest 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Rent 100	100	100	100
Am. Salary 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Wage 100	100	100	100
Am. Bonus 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Commission 100	100	100	100
Am. Royalty 100	100	100	100	100	Am. License 100	100	100	100
Am. Patent 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Copyright 100	100	100	100
Am. Trademark 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Service 100	100	100	100
Am. Contract 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Agreement 100	100	100	100
Am. Deed 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Will 100	100	100	100
Am. Testament 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Power 100	100	100	100
Am. License 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Permit 100	100	100	100
Am. Certificate 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Diploma 100	100	100	100
Am. Degree 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Award 100	100	100	100
Am. Prize 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Scholarship 100	100	100	100
Am. Fellowship 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Stipend 100	100	100	100
Am. Pension 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Annuity 100	100	100	100
Am. Dividend 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Interest 100	100	100	100
Am. Rent 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Salary 100	100	100	100
Am. Wage 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Bonus 100	100	100	100
Am. Commission 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Royalty 100	100	100	100
Am. License 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Patent 100	100	100	100
Am. Copyright 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Trademark 100	100	100	100
Am. Service 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Contract 100	100	100	100
Am. Agreement 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Deed 100	100	100	100
Am. Will 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Testament 100	100	100	100
Am. Power 100	100	100	100	100	Am. License 100	100	100	100
Am. Permit 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Certificate 100	100	100	100
Am. Diploma 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Degree 100	100	100	100
Am. Award 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Prize 100	100	100	100
Am. Scholarship 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Fellowship 100	100	100	100
Am. Stipend 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Pension 100	100	100	100
Am. Annuity 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Dividend 100	100	100	100
Am. Interest 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Rent 100	100	100	100
Am. Salary 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Wage 100	100	100	100
Am. Bonus 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Commission 100	100	100	100
Am. Royalty 100	100	100	100	100	Am. License 100	100	100	100
Am. Patent 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Copyright 100	100	100	100
Am. Trademark 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Service 100	100	100	100
Am. Contract 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Agreement 100	100	100	100
Am. Deed 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Will 100	100	100	100
Am. Testament 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Power 100	100	100	100
Am. License 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Permit 100	100	100	100
Am. Certificate 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Diploma 100	100	100	100
Am. Degree 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Award 100	100	100	100
Am. Prize 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Scholarship 100	100	100	100
Am. Fellowship 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Stipend 100	100	100	100
Am. Pension 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Annuity 100	100	100	100
Am. Dividend 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Interest 100	100	100	100
Am. Rent 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Salary 100	100	100	100
Am. Wage 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Bonus 100	100	100	100
Am. Commission 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Royalty 100	100	100	100
Am. License 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Patent 100	100	100	100
Am. Copyright 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Trademark 100	100	100	100
Am. Service 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Contract 100	100	100	100
Am. Agreement 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Deed 100	100	100	100
Am. Will 100	100	100	100	100	Am. Testament 100	100	100	100
Am. Power 100	100	100	100	100	Am. License 100	100	100	

**OPEN SATURDAY
NITE 'TIL 9**

AND CO.

Community Stores
4017 W. FLORISSANT AVE.
7265 MANCHESTER
In East St. Louis
331 20th St. E. AVE

Their arrival on a stop flight from Wa-

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938.

PAGES 1-4E

PART FIVE

COMMUNICATIONS
BOARD INQUIRY
VOTED IN HOUSECommittee Acts After Com-
mission Is Accused of
Favoring Major Radio
Companies.MEMBERS APPEAR
TO DENY CHARGESCommissioner Payne, Who
Made Allegations, Absent
— Investigation of In-
dustry Provided.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—The
House Rules Committee approved
today plans for an investigation of
the radio industry and the Federal
Communications Commission.Chairman O'Connor (Dem.), New
York, declined to disclose how the
committee voted on the resolution
providing the inquiry.The committee action came short-
ly after four of the seven members
of the Communications Commission
appeared to discuss charges that
they had been susceptible to lobby-
ing by communications companies
and had favored the major radio
broadcasting companies and their
affiliated stations.Rules Committee approval gives
right-of-way on the House floor to
the resolution introduced by Repre-
sentative Connery (Dem.), Massa-
chusetts, calling for appointment of
seven House members to study
"charges and allegations of the ex-
istence of a monopoly" in radio
broadcasting which might affect
the "public interest."Commissioners Questioned.
Chairman Frank McNinch and
Commissioners Norman Case, Eu-
gene O. Sykes and Thad Brown, in
answer to questions by Rules Com-
mittee men, said they had no con-
nection with any broadcasting com-
pany. Commissioner T. M. Car-
ney was present and, McNinch
said, was on his feet to make the
same statement, but the committee
went into closed session before he
could speak.Connery placed in today's Con-
gressional Record reports that
Brown was "interested in the suc-
cess of the National Broadcasting
Co." and Sykes "is credited with
having a very wholesome interest
in the affairs of the Columbia
Broadcasting Co." Both Sykes and
Brown specifically denied these ac-
cusations before the committee.Commissioner Paul A. Walker
was ill and unable to be present,
his colleagues said.None of the commissioners would
comment on the absence from the
hearing of Commissioner George
H. Payne, who told the committee
last week the commission was "sus-
ceptible" to "outside interests."Favoritism Charge Denied.
During the brief committee ses-
sion, O'Connor asked McNinch if
he wasn't aware that two or three
big radio chains have been favored
by the commission in assignment
of licenses. McNinch denied the
accusation."Of course, they don't need many
more licenses if they control 90 per
cent of the air already," O'Connor
replied.In answer to another question
McNinch said he believed the commission had done
all it "legally could" in reprinting
the National Broadcasting Co. for
its Mae West broadcast. O'Connor
referred to the commission's
reprint in that case as a "slap
on the wrist."McNinch testified that he knew
of "no undue activity" by lawyers
petitioning before the commission
in the eight months he had been chair-
man.Lobbying Allegations Taken Up.
Representative Dies (Dem.), Tex-
as, asked McNinch if he was aware
of charges that lobbyists had "con-
stantly been seen in company with
at least one commissioner." The
chairman replied that the charge
apparently was no more true than
often-made charges of lobbying "up
here on the hill."The committee gave the commis-
sioners an opportunity to make
statements."Any insinuation that I am in any
way connected with the Columbia
Broadcasting Co. or any other ra-
dio company is absolutely false,"
Sykes said."I'd like to make the same state-
ment with reference to the two ma-
jor companies or any other," Brown
declared, adding that in 1927 he was
a stockholder of a Cleveland sta-
tion.PLANE ARRIVES IN NEW GUINEA
"Flying Laboratory" Completes 8600-
Mile Trip From San Diego, Cal.SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—
Completing the third leg of an
8600-mile flight from San Diego, Cal.,
Capt. Richard Archbold and five
comrades put their "flying labora-
tory" down on waters of Humboldt
Bay, New Guinea, at 1:11 p. m. yes-
terday.Their arrival on a 2300-mile non-
stop flight from Wake Island was
reported to the Pan American Air-
ways station here.CONGRESS LIKELY TO LEAVE
RAIL BILL ON THE SIDINGManagements' Insistence on Pay Cut Keeps
Brotherhoods From Supporting Lending
Measure—Receiverships Pending.By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.WASHINGTON, June 10.—Al-
though word has been taken to the
capitol that President Roose-
velt hopes to see passage of the
railroad lending bill before adjourn-
ment of Congress, it appeared
doubtful today that any action
would be taken on the measure
considered essential to avert receivership
for several major railroad systems.The President at his press con-
ference this morning declined to
make any comment on the railroad
situation. He told a reporter who
asked if action would be sought
before adjournment, that he had
covered the railroad problem in
his message to Congress some
weeks ago, and would have nothing
more to say.Later the White House announced
that Chairman Wheeler of the Re-
construction Finance Corporation
and Jesse H. Jones, chairman
of the Reconstruction Finance Cor-
poration, were to discuss the rail-
road situation with the President
late in the afternoon.The only hope of passage of the
bill, which would allow the Re-
construction Finance Corporation to
make loans to railroads regard-
less of whether they were in need
of financial reorganization, lay in
a possible compromise of the sharp
differences between railroad man-
agements and railroad labor. And
no one is really hopeful that such
a compromise can be achieved.The lending proposal is now
buried in committees of Senate and
House. It could be jammed through
in the last-minute rush that always
occurs at the end of every session
but this will not happen unless
labor—the railroad brotherhoods—
give it their support.Brotherhoods Oppose Bill.
At a meeting of brotherhood
chiefs here a day or so ago it was
decided to oppose any effort to pass
the bill as long as the Association
of American Railroads insists on
pressing for a wage cut. Labor
made overtures to the association,
intimating that if efforts to com-
pel a wage cut were abandoned, the
brotherhoods would get behind the
lending bill. Heads of American
railroad systems declined this offer,
declaring that they would take re-
ceivership rather than accept at
such a price the possibility of ob-
taining further loans.If it is at all possible, of course,
the administration would like to
avert receiverships in a political
year. That is why Jones has taken
word to Chairman Wheeler that
the White House would like to
see the bill passed. At the same
time Jones has expressed doubt
publicly that the measure can be
pushed through at this session.Lending Provision Eliminated.
A provision permitting Jones to
lend to railroads, regardless of
what the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission might certify as to their
solvency, was contained in thesweeping measure passed several
weeks ago giving Jones virtually
unlimited authority over the three
billion dollars still available to the
R. F. C. This provision was
knocked out by the Senate, and the
R. F. C. is therefore still prohibited
from making railroad loans unless
the I. C. C. certifies that they are
not in need of reorganization.On several occasions Jones has
managed to get around this prohibi-
tion, noticeably in the loan to the
Baltimore & Ohio last January. At
that time \$3,000,000 was made avail-
able to the B. & O. Several rail-
roads, however, the B. & O. among
them, have large debt payments
falling due shortly and it would be
difficult or impossible for the R. F. C.
to make sufficient advances in view
of the clear prohibition contained
in the law.Most persons concerned with the
problem seem more or less resigned
to receiverships of several major
railroad systems, probably before
September. They express hope that
the financial shock has already
been absorbed and that the re-
ceiverships will therefore cause no
undue flurry on the stock market,
as the eventuality has been fore-
seen for so long.Decline in Revenue Freight.
Railroad heads could scarcely be
more pessimistic. Their records
show that revenue freight during
the last 21 weeks has been less
than in any corresponding period
in the history of the roads, with
one exception and that was during
the banking holiday of 1933.Leaving the meeting about mid-
night, Senator Guffey, supporter of
the unsatisfactory primary ticket,
said in the intra-party strife arising
from the recent primary campaign.
They discussed harmony in a
six-hour conference here last night.Lawrence backed the successful
primary candidates of Gov. George
H. Earle for Senator and Charles
Alvin Jones for Governor. Guffey
supported S. Davis Wilson of Phil-
adelphia for Senator and Lieutenant
Governor Thomas Kennedy for Gov-
ernor.John L. Lewis, chairman of the
Committee on Industrial Organiza-
tion and supporter of the Kennedy-
Wilson ticket, was not present at
the "harmony conference."Justice Roberts Signs Stay
OF INCOME TAX DECISION
Prevents Collection From New York
Port Authority Officials
Seeking Rehearing.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—Justice
Owen J. Roberts today signed
a stay of the Supreme Court's May
23 decision permitting the Federal
Government to collect income taxes
from officials of the New York
Port Authority.Solicitor General Robert H. Jack-
son and Austin Tobin, counsel for
the authority, said today that the
effect of the stay order would be to
retain the stay litigation in the
court's jurisdiction until the jus-
tices can rule next fall on the
authority's petition for a rehearing.The stay was necessary, Tobin
said, because the court does not
convene again until Oct. 2. The
court's mandate had been issued in
accordance with the decision, he
said, the Internal Revenue Bureau
could have acted to collect 12 years
of back taxes from Port Authority
employees.ROOFING
First quality as-
phalt roofing
at special low
prices.Each Roll
With Nails
and Cement35-Lb. Roll 45-Lb. Roll 55-Lb. Roll 75-Lb. Roll
75c 85c 98c \$1.50ROOF COATING
Buy 5-gallon pail for less than
the regular cost of 5 gallons.6-Gal. Pail for
\$1.79Arsenate of Lead
Kills Leaf-Eating InsectsProtect your trees, shrubs
and flowers from de-
structive worms. Experts
recommend Arsenate of
Lead as a sure killer. L.B.

35c 45c 55c 65c 75c 85c 95c 1.05 1.15 1.25 1.35 1.45 1.55 1.65 1.75 1.85 1.95 2.05 2.15 2.25 2.35 2.45 2.55 2.65 2.75 2.85 2.95 3.05 3.15 3.25 3.35 3.45 3.55 3.65 3.75 3.85 3.95 4.05 4.15 4.25 4.35 4.45 4.55 4.65 4.75 4.85 4.95 5.05 5.15 5.25 5.35 5.45 5.55 5.65 5.75 5.85 5.95 6.05 6.15 6.25 6.35 6.45 6.55 6.65 6.75 6.85 6.95 7.05 7.15 7.25 7.35 7.45 7.55 7.65 7.75 7.85 7.95 8.05 8.15 8.25 8.35 8.45 8.55 8.65 8.75 8.85 8.95 9.05 9.15 9.25 9.35 9.45 9.55 9.65 9.75 9.85 9.95 10.05 10.15 10.25 10.35 10.45 10.55 10.65 10.75 10.85 10.95 11.05 11.15 11.25 11.35 11.45 11.55 11.65 11.75 11.85 11.95 12.05 12.15 12.25 12.35 12.45 12.55 12.65 12.75 12.85 12.95 13.05 13.15 13.25 13.35 13.45 13.55 13.65 13.75 13.85 13.95 14.05 14.15 14.25 14.35 14.45 14.55 14.65 14.75 14.85 14.95 15.05 15.15 15.25 15.35 15.45 15.55 15.65 15.75 15.85 15.95 16.05 16.15 16.25 16.35 16.45 16.55 16.65 16.75 16.85 16.95 17.05 17.15 17.25 17.35 17.45 17.55 17.65 17.75 17.85 17.95 18.05 18.15 18.25 18.35 18.45 18.55 18.65 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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 17, 1878
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Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely praising news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Furnishing Munitions to Japan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SEVERAL months ago, there was a great deal of agitation to get the President to apply the Neutrality Act, not just to the Spanish war, but also to the Japanese tea party. The President gave as his reason for not applying the act, that war had not been declared by either side, letting it be known that the real reason for his attitude was that application of the act would help the Japanese and injure the Chinese. The Chinese had our sympathy, so the matter was forgotten.

Now comes a dispatch stating that our war trade in munitions with Japan exceeds the trade with China. This is even more significant when it is realized that our trade with Japan is made up more of raw materials, such as scrap iron, oil and other war materials of a secondary nature than of the munitions themselves. These secondary materials were not included in the figures in the dispatch.

The facts indicate that the real reason for our failure to apply the Neutrality Act is not our desire to help China, but to prevent our business interests from being deprived of a very profitable trade in tools of death. What a self-righteous outfit we are! GLENN L. MOLLER.

Foreswearing Peaceful Czech Settlement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PERMIT me to reply to J. W. W. R. LITTLER saying that Hitler is overrated. Most of the bluffing that has been done on the stage of international politics during the last six years happened at the Quai d'Orsay and to a lesser degree in London, but not by Hitler. Hitler knew well that the English people would not give the bones of one British Tommy to save Austria, and France was helpless. The same holds good as to Czechoslovakia. The minority question of Czechoslovakia will be settled without war, barring wholesale slaughter of some German or Polish minorities. Economic pressure will be enough to bring Czechoslovakia to terms, for nobody can force Germany or any other interested nation to accept its freight for shipment. Dictators do things first and then explain to the world. JOHN RESALGO.

Complaints of Two Lost Hours.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE been a resident of St. Louis City since 1937. Unfortunately, the City of St. Louis has not found this out when I was summoned for jury service in the Circuit Court.
Upon reaching the courtroom before 9:30 a. m., I was instructed to appear in the jury assembly room. The judge there stated with emphasis that those who lived in the county could not serve on juries. He made a discourse on jury practices to inform the jurors, beginning with the year 1889 and bringing the entire matter down to date. At the conclusion, 98 jurors were summoned by the wheel method, and then citizens not residing in the city were called before the bench, and I, among others, was released.
Must we citizens who are not involved in litigation in the courts of St. Louis stand aside for two hours or more from our affairs before we can be shown the courtesy of being released? J. E. D.

Those Relief Family Pictures.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
AFTER turning all day, I must write my feelings in regard to your pictures of the family on relief on Benton street. If the woman can't feed a family on \$3.75 a week, she is a poor manager.
Why not print pictures of families that are making both ends meet on small salaries and set them up for an example? It is relief for the family that keep thrifty people poor in paying taxes. If the man is too sick to work, he should keep bringing babies into the world for someone else to feed.
I can show you thousands of families with no bath and no front yard. I haven't one, either, nor have I. I can't afford a "bracket," either. They have a four-burner oil stove. I have a two-burner.
I am not on relief and not a W. P. A. worker, but I have very little to go on and can't have even as good a home as they have. M. BRUNE.

Suggestion for the Mayor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE Mayor says he needs additional revenue for the city and has asked for suggestions as to how to raise it. Here is a way to get in some additional money and, while it would not raise a million dollars, will help and at the same time not cause hardship.
My suggestion is to raise the price of tennis permits from \$1 to \$3 or \$5 a year. I am a constant user of the tennis courts in Forest Park and the pleasure derived, plus the health-promoting exercise gained therefrom, for my part, can hardly be measured in dollars and cents. I feel that those who are real devotees of the game would not object to paying this small fee for the use of these courts, which cost the city thousands of dollars per year in maintenance.
It would seem to me that the present price of \$1 per year is ridiculously low. To obtain similar advantages elsewhere at private clubs would cost many, many times the amount. D. T.

ST. LOUIS' FISCAL PROBLEM.

Mayor Dickmann has decided to defer until next fall any attempt to pass his proposed occupational or payroll tax, intended to obtain revenue from non-residents employed in the city. The measure has aroused vigorous opposition and has drawn threats of retaliation from surrounding communities, many of whose citizens would be subject to the new levy.

In the interval between now and the fall meeting of the Board of Aldermen, there will be an opportunity for the cooling of tempers and the application of light rather than heat to the city's fiscal problem. We may be sure that the problem will not evaporate during the summer, so that those who are so bitterly opposed to the payroll tax would do well to keep the subject in mind.

Mayor Dickmann is not committed to the tax; he is of open mind; but, as the migration into the county continues, with consequent falling of tax revenues and tax values, something has to be done to make it possible to supply essential municipal services. The cost of these services cannot be decreased in proportion to the flight of taxpayers. Even, say, if 50 per cent of the people in a certain block leave town, that block must still be supplied with fire and police protection; its streets and sewers must be maintained, and so on.

This is not to say, of course, that economies are not possible in the city government. Several suggestions have been made that the city permit a survey of its departments to see whether or not money can be saved. If the Mayor should accede to such a survey by an independent agency, and make serious attempts to put into effect any recommendations for economy that might be made, his pleas for more revenue—if need arose—would be much more tolerantly received.

With automobiles and good roads, it is inevitable that metropolitan areas, here as elsewhere, will continue to expand for many years. St. Louis is not unique in the flight of citizens to the suburbs, but its case is aggravated, for one thing, by the smoke problem. There is no question that a thoroughgoing attack upon this problem would not only help to arrest the flight, but would cause many persons to return to town, where, but for the smoke, they would prefer to live.

There are many considerations which underlie the Mayor's proposal of a payroll tax and they should be studied in an attitude of tolerance and fair-mindedness. We are not over-optimistic about the appointment of committees as a solvent for public questions, but isn't this a case where it might be fruitful for the Mayor, to name a committee of citizens from the entire metropolitan area to consider the city's financial plight and what can be done about it?

IRONIC FOOTNOTE.

Harold Callender, writing in the New York Times, adds an ironic footnote to the recent bombing of Granollers, a small town near Barcelona. The bombers evidently had been told to attack Barcelona, but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire. Says Mr. Callender:

Reluctance to return to a flying field with unused bombs—a well-known point of professional etiquette—resulted in the killing of a hundred or more persons and the wounding of several hundred others standing in line in the market place to buy food.

So the blood and tears and anguish in this little Spanish country town are the result of a squadron commander's professional pride. What a monstrous business it is!

HARVARD "CLOSES" A CONTROVERSY.

A dispatch from Cambridge announces that a year-old controversy at Harvard has ended with President James Bryant Conant's rejection of the recommendation of the faculty committee he appointed to investigate the cases of Dr. J. Raymond Walsh and Dr. Alan R. Sweezy. Dr. Walsh and Dr. Sweezy are the young economists who were given concluding appointments by the university after they took leading parts in the formation of a teachers' union at Cambridge.

This committee found no basis for believing that the instructors were released because of their union activities or because of their social and economic views, but it did say that the dismissals "involved injustice as well as unwisdom." Particularly, the committee found "ill-advised" the university administration's insistence upon a reduction in the economics staff. To correct the situation, it proposed that both instructors, now no longer members of the faculty, be put back on the staff. To this President Conant replied by saying, paradoxically, that although Dr. Sweezy and Dr. Walsh "are both men of real ability whose services were highly valued in this university," the conclusion of his committee for their retention is "both unwise and impracticable."

President Conant has repudiated the judgment of some of the very best minds of his faculty. The chairman of the committee, Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, professor of philosophy, has been on the Harvard faculty since 1902, almost twice as long as President Conant. Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, is one of the world's leading astronomers. Dr. Samuel Eliot Morison, Harvard's tercentenary historian, and Dr. Arthur M. Schlesinger, leading exponent of social history, are among the country's outstanding teachers of history. No fewer than three Law School faculty members were on the committee: Felix Frankfurter, the best-known member of the faculty, former Acting Dean Edmund M. Morgan and Edwin Merriek Dodd Jr. Dr. Kenneth B. Murdock has been one of Harvard's English teachers for more than 20 years and, since 1932, the dean of the faculty of arts and sciences.

To many persons, among them friends of Harvard, this committee was one on which President Conant should have been glad to rely. Its investigation plainly could have been accepted as disinterested and unbiased and its recommendations as fair and sound.

GUARANTIES OF SAFE MILK.

An important step in consumer protection will be placed in effect in St. Louis next week. Housewives thereafter will be able to tell at a glance the quality of the milk they purchase, by noting the grading designations stamped on bottle caps. If the cap reads "Grade A," the housewife will know she is getting first-grade milk; if "Grade B," that a probationary rating has been applied; if "Grade C," that the milk is to be used for cooking purposes only.

It is a long step from the stage of "bacterial soup," as Health Commissioner Bredeck called it, to the present assurance of cleanliness and high standards. The

change has been made possible by adoption of the standard milk inspection ordinance by the Board of Aldermen in December, 1936. The grading designations, which are to be re-determined every six months, are the public's guaranty of the Health Department's vigilance and the dairies' co-operation.

THE TOAST OF THE COMMONS.

It was "Red Nell's" day in the Commons. When the hire-purchase bill, which she had personally introduced, was passed, politics was adjourned and members of all parties joined in the cheering. The Attorney-General, Sir Donald Somervell, crossed from the opposition side to shake her hand.

The measure is designed to protect installment-plan buyers from fraudulent and unscrupulous dealers. That a law was badly needed may be inferred from the statement on the floor that at least 5,000,000 families are "in the clutches of the system." But "a private member's" bill, as this was, usually fails of passage. The practice of the Commons, it is explained, is simply to allot time for debate only to Government bills.

"Red Nell" is the sobriquet, or *nom de guerre*, for Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Labor member of Parliament. Her hair is red, and so is her political philosophy, and her temperament, one gathers, is fiery. But the ovation accorded her on her victory is a testimonial to the esteem in which she is held. And the justice of the cause she was pleading is apparent from the fact that her proposal was approved by the Government and the membership generally. It now goes to the House of Lords, where favorable action is assured.

There may be nothing momentous in the affair, but it's a pleasing, wholesome incident. Partisan politics is by precept and custom a continuous row between the outs and ins, with neither accrediting the other with capacity or sincerity, with the ordinary amenities professionally and malevolently proscribed.

A mad world, today, and how much of the madness is chargeable to the malice of partisanship is more than an academic question.

Browning is the favorite poet of Princeton seniors and milk the most popular drink. No wonder that football coach jumped at the call of the wild and woolly West.

TWO GENUINE PATRIOTS.

The late Caesar Gerard of Newark, N. J., a native of Italy, left his estate, valued at about \$16,800, "to the United States of America," because he had made his money in this country. This creates a kinship between Gerard, the immigrant, and Oliver Wendell Holmes, who left \$250,000, the bulk of his estate, to the United States.

Between Gerard and the Justice was the gulf of ancestry, birth, environment, training and career. The son of Italy would seem immeasurably distant from the son of Massachusetts, but they had in common a deep feeling of patriotism, of gratitude to country. In the case of Holmes, the debt, in the opinion of many, was on the country's side, so richly did he serve it, so brilliantly did his wisdom illuminate its problems. That he did not deem it so is another measure of his greatness. Yet Gerard's gift, springing from the simplest of reasons, is equally memorable.

There is a good deal of yapping about patriotism in this country; let the yappers gaze on two examples of real patriotism.

Friends of Dr. Freud, it is reported, raised a fund to pay the price which Austrian Nazis had put on the aged scientist's head. Ain't civilization wonderful?

PROGRESS AGAINST KIDNAPING.

In a period of less than four months, two children, one in New Rochelle, N. Y., and the other in Princeton, Fla., have been kidnaped for ransom and murdered. These crimes are appalling. They are so shockingly brutal, indeed, that they are likely to blind us to the substantial progress that has been made in recent years in eliminating kidnappings.

In 1931 there were 282 kidnappings in 28 states, resulting in only 60 convictions. In the six years since the enactment of the Federal "Lindbergh law," on the other hand, there have been only 35 kidnappings for ransom, of which 27 were solved. In the 14 months from January, 1937, till the kidnaping of Peter Levine at New Rochelle late in February of this year, not a single child was kidnaped for ransom.

The Department of Justice agents seem well on their way to a complete solution of the Florida kidnaping. Only two major cases of child kidnaping remain unsolved in the whole period since 1932. They are the Levine kidnaping and that of Charles Mattson of Tacoma, in December, 1936. Considering the time required to solve the Lindbergh kidnaping, it is far too soon to despair of bringing the criminals in these cases to justice.

The most perplexing puzzle of all is that there should still be men so stupid as to think that the odds are in their favor in the commission of this most despicable of crimes.

The Chicago Cubs dropped a doubleheader to the New York Giants Wednesday. Evidently that great cheer leader, Dixie Dean, wasn't in top form.

DEATH AT THE GRADE CROSSING.

Safety campaigns may come and go, but the grade crossing continues to exact its toll. Last year, according to figures issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission, 1875 persons were killed and 5136 injured in accidents at these death traps. It was the largest number of casualties since 1930, when 2023 persons were killed and 5517 injured. The figures for 1938 were 1786 and 4920.

The only way to stop this annual and increasing slaughter is to separate the levels on which the streams of rail traffic and motor traffic intersect. Crossing signals, gates and watchmen have proved ineffective as an absolute bar against accidents. An opportunity for making headway against the grade crossing presents itself in the Government's plans for a new public works program, to provide employment and accomplish useful construction. These desirable ends would be served, and thousands of lives saved in the years ahead, by a substantial allotment for grade-crossing elimination in the new program.

Misourians drank millions of gallons of beer last year, millions of gallons of liquor, a lot of wine, and—break it gently to Richard Whitney—not a jigger of applejack.



AN ECHO OF "THE GOOD OLD DAYS."

County Consolidation by Referendum

Despairing of ever reducing number of local governments by legislative action, educator advocates direct move to put question to voters as a constitutional amendment; says number of Missouri counties should be cut from 114 to about 25; some units are already bankrupt and, unless reorganization is undertaken, the condition may spread.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OUR recent editorial based upon a statement made by ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, in which he shows the great need for the reorganization of the counties of that State, is certainly apropos so far as the State of Missouri is concerned. This is also a problem that every state in the Union is facing and one that must be solved before county government can be administered on a functional basis. A reorganization of the counties of this State is, without a doubt, one of the most pressing problems.

In this connection it should be recalled that most of our counties were laid out in the era when it took a full day to make a trip to and from a town 20 miles away. Therefore, it was more or less natural for our counties to be small enough so that those living in the most distant corner could travel to the county seat and return the same day. With this in mind, it can readily be seen why Missouri is now comprised of 114 counties and the City of St. Louis.

But is there any reason why this State should now have so many counties? During the past 10 or 12 years, I have asked certain groups of citizens to give a logical reason why we should now have so many counties, and one of the reasons usually given was, "If the number of counties is reduced, it will throw some people out of employment." Is that a good reason for retaining the present number of counties? If so, then it would be just as logical to double the present number of counties, so as to employ twice the present number.

There was a time when the county was a distinct unit of government. A number of governmental services were conducted on a county-wide basis. But such is not the case at the present time. There was a time when the counties built and maintained all the roads, but now this service is being quickly transferred to the State. The counties were once responsible for old-age assistance, in case any was given.

Now the counties are assuming less and less of this responsibility. The entire cost of those unfortunate ones housed in mental hospitals was once paid by the county in which the individual lived; but today we are thinking that a larger and larger share of that cost should be borne by the state.

The small county makes the problem of law enforcement a most difficult one. We are beginning to realize that we might have better law enforcement by having a regional enforcement officer having an area com-

parable to that of the Circuit Judge. Of course, we still have the County Assessor and County Collector, except in those 24 counties having a township organization.

Everyone who has given any thought at all to this problem knows that the township, and even the county, is too small a unit in which to carry on in an efficient manner the assessment of property and the collection of taxes. So one might ask, "What governmental service can be administered with the county as the unit that cannot be administered in a more efficient manner over a larger area?"

Isn't it true that the county government as now organized is a decaying institution? Shouldn't our counties be reorganized so that they would be large enough to administer governmental services in an efficient manner? If the State of Missouri today had between 20 and 30 counties, the county would again become the unit for administering many governmental services.

Unless a county reorganization is perfected, we will wake up some of these mornings and find that the assessment of property and the collection of a sufficient amount of taxes to pay the county officers constitutes the biggest and about the only governmental business the county is conducting.

Some of our counties are now bankrupt. In several counties the officials are not being paid. What will happen to governmental services in many counties when a large portion of the land is taken for reforestation purposes? Are we not postponing a problem that should be dealt with in a statesmanlike manner?

There is only one way to deal with this problem and that is by passing a constitutional amendment making it mandatory for the General Assembly to redistrict the State so there will be not fewer than, say, 18 nor more than 25 counties, before any appropriation bills are passed. With this as a mandatory provision confronting the members of the Legislature, there wouldn't be anything for them to do but to tackle the problem in a statesmanlike manner.

How would the people of this State react to such a proposal if presented to them this fall as a constitutional amendment? Of course, it is rather late now to start such a proposal. However, it is not too late to start thinking about this most important problem. CHARLES A. LEE, Professor of Education and Director of Educational Service, Washington University.

A Liberal's Creed

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ADDRESSING the New York constitutional convention at Albany, Senator Robert F. Wagner offered a convincing outline of what a liberal organic law should contain if it is to help arm democracy against twentieth century foes.

It is not enough, Wagner pointed out, that a state constitution shall repeat the assurances of the familiar Bill of Rights. "Only by promoting democracy in the economic order can democracy in the political order endure," the Senator told the convention. The threat to freedom, as liberals see it and as the Senator expressed it, comes "from poverty and insecurity, from sickness and the slum, from social and economic

conditions in which human beings cannot be free."

So the Senator appealed to his colleagues in the convention to stand firmly for the "furtherance of human freedom" by at least leaving the gates open for social and economic legislation, which may be required to arm democracy against its foes.

"This threat to freedom," he pointed out, "can be met only by affirmative action, much of which must come from the state." The Senator from New York gives liberals and democrats—of both parties—a theme song to guide them in these stormy political and economic days. The logic of his presentation is unassailable.

Needed—Another Cancer Cure

From the Pittsburgh Press.

WE think the most vicious doctrine ever uttered in our government was—"to the victor belong the spoils." That was in 1832. Then the political stakes were small. How they have grown is being dramatically evidenced today. Chicken-feed them. Billions now. And only six years over a century to get there.

A person obscure in history except for the phrase he coined first put the spoils philosophy into words. He was William L. Marcy, United States Senator from New York. Andrew Jackson vitalized the idea. That bluish on his halo is not dealt with openly by Jackson day speakers. But those same speakers employ the doctrine openly. And so does their opposition when it gets a chance. Likewise, politicians on down the line, state, city and county.

Witness the scene in Kentucky. Spoils fighting spoils. The New Deal has the biggest bankroll. But the State payroll is added in an effort to win for Chandler. One side comes out of taxes. The other is off the cuff. Both sides are "sucking eggs."

And witness also the argument in behalf of such procedure expounded in the Senate of the United States by the leader of the deal which has talked so much about morality. Says Barkley, speaking as the administration's representative, in opposition to an innocuous resolution which merely went on record against spending relief funds for political purposes:

"We all know that there is not a state in which the political organization (in control of the state) does not prostitute for its own purposes the employment of men and women..."

Therefore, he declares, our employees should not be "tied with a rope to a tree" while the others "roam at will and play the political game to their heart's content." Prostitution is justified on the grounds, that two wrongs make a right. And no recognition of the other philosophy that "the sin ye do by two and two ye must pay for one by one."

What this nation is seeing now is no nothing, but just a bigger thing. It is the spoils system brought to full maturity; the 1938 model with 16 cylinders and knee-action as compared with the tiller-driven contraption of an earlier day.

But the danger to our democracy is in ratio to the size and power—and a geometric ratio at that. The potentiality is what Lincoln described, speaking of the spoils system, as something that "would destroy the very foundation of the Republic itself." For if any administration, Democratic, Republican or what have you, can control enough money to perpetuate itself in power, then government by the people is gone.

FRUITS OF RESISTANCE.

From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

THE Smithsonian Institution has published a comprehensive study of the Jivaro Indians of Ecuador, who have been more or less in contact with European culture since 1540, but who have managed to resist its influence.

They live principally from the chase, although the women do a small amount of gardening. Their houses are primitive frame affairs. Marriage is by a form of purchase. They have no government other than a loose tribal organization.

Several advantages of resisting European culture are seen at once. There is no economic depression. There is no crime problem. There are no politicians. There is, in short, practically nothing to be worried about or to be annoyed by.

The Jivaro shouldn't be allowed to get away with it.

GEN. WILLIAM H. COCKE DIES IN RICHMOND

Founded Chemist
St. Louis, Late
ginia Military

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., June 9.—William H. Cocke, a Virginia military leader, died last night in Richmond here. He was 82 years old. He was born in 1856. He was a member of the Virginia Military Institute and a professor of Kemper Military College, Mo., between 1907 and 1913. He served with the 3rd Virginia Cavalry in the Spanish-American War, and in 1913 he returned to the East. He was a member of the Fourth Missouri Brigade of the Spanish-American War. He was a member of the National Guard.

Gen. Cocke, a Virginia Military Academy class of 1894, took part in the Spanish-American War. He was a member of the Virginia Military Institute and a professor of Kemper Military College, Mo., between 1907 and 1913. He served with the 3rd Virginia Cavalry in the Spanish-American War, and in 1913 he returned to the East. He was a member of the Fourth Missouri Brigade of the Spanish-American War. He was a member of the National Guard.

He served with the rank of major in the early part of the war. He was a member of the Virginia Military Institute and a professor of Kemper Military College, Mo., between 1907 and 1913. He served with the 3rd Virginia Cavalry in the Spanish-American War, and in 1913 he returned to the East. He was a member of the Fourth Missouri Brigade of the Spanish-American War. He was a member of the National Guard.

Following his war service, he continued in business, serving the board of the Sulphur Co. He was a member of the Virginia Military Institute and a professor of Kemper Military College, Mo., between 1907 and 1913. He served with the 3rd Virginia Cavalry in the Spanish-American War, and in 1913 he returned to the East. He was a member of the Fourth Missouri Brigade of the Spanish-American War. He was a member of the National Guard.

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GEN. WILLIAM H. COCKE DIES IN RICHMOND, VA.

Founded Chemical Concern in St. Louis. Later Head of Virginia Military Institute.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., June 10.—Gen. William H. Cocke, former superintendent of Virginia Military Institute, died last night in a sanatorium here. He had been ill for several weeks. He was 64 years old. He was head of the Military Institute from 1924 to 1929. He was commandant of cadets and professor of mathematics at Kemper Military Institute, Booneville, Mo., between 1894 and 1897. He served with the Army General Staff College at Langres, France, in 1918, having the rank of Major of Infantry.

He was a Lieutenant in the Fourth Missouri Infantry in the Spanish-American War, and at the time of death had the rank of Brigadier-General in the Virginia National Guard.

Gen. Cocke, a graduate of Virginia Military Academy in the class of 1894, took a law course at Washington University in 1897. Following the Spanish-American War he practiced law in St. Louis, and in 1907 organized the Commercial Acid Co. of East St. Louis.

The concern flourished, due in part to the demand for chemicals in the early part of the World War, and in 1918 Gen. Cocke, who had returned to military service, sold the East St. Louis plant to the Monsanto Chemical Co. for approximately \$2,000,000.

He served overseas as Adjutant, with the rank of Major, on the staff of the Seventh Brigade, Tenth Division, which was the division containing the greater part of the St. Louis and Missouri volunteer troops. He served in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne engagements.

Following his return from the war, he continued in the chemical business, serving as chairman of the board of the Southern Acid & Sulphur Co.

He was a member of the St. Louis Country Club and Noonday and University clubs here.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ann Owen Cocke; four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Mullen, Miss Janet Cocke and Miss Mary Cocke of St. Louis and Mrs. Alexander Galt of Falls Church, Va., and a brother, the Rev. Henry T. Cocke of Chevy Chase, Md.

Funeral services will be held in City Point, Va., the general's birthplace, tomorrow afternoon.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR THE REV. A. H. ARMSTRONG

Secretary Emeritus of Metropolitan Church Federation Will Be Buried in Chicago.

Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Armstrong, secretary emeritus of the Metropolitan Church Federation, were held yesterday afternoon at Pilgrim Congregational Church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue, with representatives of many denominations present.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. Truman B. Dougherty, pastor of the church, and the following friends of Dr. Armstrong assisted in the service: the Rev. William Crowe, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian; the Rev. John W. MacIver, pastor of Second Presbyterian; and the Rev. George A. Campbell, pastor emeritus of Union Avenue Christian Church.

Dr. Armstrong, who was 71 years old, died Tuesday of a paralytic stroke. The body was taken to Chicago for burial.

Wonder If He Has Read It?



OF RESISTANCE.

ian Journal-Post.

an Institution has published

ive study of the Jivaro En-

who have been more of

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Sail for Summer in Europe



MRS. LEROY ALVIN WEIDLE and daughter, MISS SUZANNE, on board the Queen Mary which sailed from New York Wednesday. They will spend the summer in Europe. Miss Weidle will make her debut in the fall. The Weidle home is at 1148 Center drive, Hampton Park.

Members gathered, while friends tried to guess their identity through family resemblances.

Today, commencement day at Mary Institute, the 1913 class was included in a luncheon at the school gymnasium, which annually follows the exercises and is attended by both graduates and alumnae. Mrs. Jones presided, while Mrs. Mary Eaton Spivy made the class response to a toast. The class presentation gift, a substantial sum of money, and long the custom of each class celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, was then donated to the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd, 6465 Ellenwood avenue, will spend the season at Wequeton, Mich. They have leased the cottage of Mrs. Albert C. Fowler overlooking Little Traverse Bay.

Mrs. Allen V. Cockrell, 4 North Kingshighway, who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Glider Jackson, in Philadelphia, accompanied Col. and Mrs. Jackson to Pomfret, Conn., Saturday for the graduation of Glider Davis Jackson III from the Rectory School.

Glider was awarded the Goodrich-Barber Cup for highest scholastic standing in the first and second forms, and prizes for excellence in English, Latin and French. Next fall he will enter the Pomfret School, also in Pomfret, Conn. He and his family are former St. Louisans.

Mrs. Thomas Patrick Berington of London, England, and her young son, who have been visiting in the United States for the last few weeks, sailed Wednesday on the Queen Mary for their home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Berington.

Yesterday a progressive luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. Meredith C. Jones, 26 Clermont lane, the main course at the home of Mrs. A. Hermann, Litzinger road, and dessert at Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield's home on McKnight road. After dessert, children of the class

ton's mother, Mrs. John F. Queeny. They spent much of their time in St. Louis at Mrs. Queeny's home, 3433 Hawthorne boulevard.

Miss Jean McWilliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. McWilliams, 70 East Cedar avenue, Chicago, is being entertained at many parties preceding her marriage, June 27, to Charles Dingee Penock Hamilton III. The prospective bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hamilton Jr., 6448 Wydown boulevard.

Among the parties was the one yesterday afternoon, which Mrs. John L. Irving gave in her honor. On Monday, Miss Valeria Harris, who will be a bridesmaid, will entertain at another tea. Mrs. George B. Dryden and her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Moller, will give a dinner dance in the ballroom of Mrs. Dryden's home at Evanston, Ill., on June 24. The following night the prospective bride will give her spinster dinner at home, while her fiancé entertains at a bachelor dinner at the University Club.

Miss Florence Hermes, who is to be maid of honor, and Miss Louise Forgan, another bridesmaid, will entertain at dinner at the Tavern Club the eve of the wedding. Other bridesmaids include Miss Lucy Harrison, Miss Peggy Kipp of New York, and Miss Mary Ellen Heron of Lansing, Mich. Miss McWilliams' young cousin, Maribel Sears, will act as flower girl.

Attending the wedding from St. Louis will be the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. F. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rubiean, and the bridegroom's parents. Everett Hamilton, who will be graduated from Yale University this month, will be his brother's best man. Ushers are to include Hugh L. McWilliams Jr.,

the bride's brother, and Samuel Eaton of Boston; Edward L. Baskwell Jr., Nathaniel Ewing and A. Timon Primm III, of St. Louis, and Robert Beckwith of Chicago, a former classmate of the prospective bridegroom at Yale.

The wedding will take place at 4:30 o'clock at the Hugh Lafayette McWilliams Memorial Chapel of First Presbyterian Church on Chicago's South Side. The chapel is named for, and dedicated to the bride-elect's paternal grandparents. A small reception will be given at 5:30 o'clock at the McWilliams home. After a honeymoon at Jasper Park, Mr. McWilliams and his bride will live in St. Louis.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Rapp and Charles Rogers Judge, which was postponed from June 1, will take place Monday, June 13, at 12 o'clock noon, at St. Francis Xavier's Church. The prospective bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knapp of Belleville, and Mr. Judge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. French Judge, 25 Hillvale drive. After the wedding, a breakfast and reception will be given at Hotel Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Muckerman, 705 Westwood drive, Clayton, will spend the late summer in Australia. They will leave July 6 to motor to La Jolla, Cal., for a visit with Mr. Muckerman's brother, Joseph J. Muckerman, and will sail July 20 from Los Angeles.

Ports of call will include Honolulu, Pago Pago, Suva, in the Fiji Islands, and Auckland, New Zealand. On Aug. 15 they will land in Sidney, Australia, and will spend five weeks there, returning to the United States about Oct. 15.

Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Muckerman was Miss Mary Myrtle Fall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Fall, of Webster Groves. Mr. Muckerman was graduated this week from the Law School of Washington University.

WHY SHOCK METHODS AID MENTAL PATIENTS

Two Scientists Say Insulin and Camphor Give Brain a Rest, Clearing It.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—A new idea of the possibilities of curing the main type of insanity, schizophrenia, or split personality, was reported to the American Psychiatric Association here yesterday.

It is based on discoveries of what happens to the human brain during the insulin shock treatment, and the metrazol or camphor shock method of treating this form of insanity. Both treatments have come into widespread use in the last two years, with sensational results.

Why the shock should restore so many persons to sanity was not understood. The mystery was partly cleared today by reports by Dr. G. E. Hall and Sir Frederick G. Banting, discoverer of insulin, both of the University of Toronto.

They found that insulin and camphor do not act in the same manner. Insulin reduces the sugar in the brain. It has been believed that this reduction of sugar was responsible for insulin's curative effect. But the camphor does not affect the sugar, the Toronto scientists found, thus showing that sugar was not the important thing in the cures. The camphor reduces the oxygen in the brain.

Giving the Brain a Rest.

The main effect of either drug is found under the experiments of Hall and Banting to be starvation of the gray matter. Under influence of either drug, the brain almost stops working. The gray matter gets a good rest. When the patient recovers consciousness his brain is clearer. It is much the same as going to bed at night exhausted and unable to think clearly and waking up in the morning with the feeling that the mind is completely rested.

These discoveries suggest that any treatment which will slow down the metabolism of the brain and so produce this kind of rest is likely to be good for curing or relieving insanity. It is known that a number of scientific institutions in the United States are experimenting with these new possibilities. One of them is electricity which, when used properly, appears to have a soothing effect on the brain.

Heavy Drinking an Allergy.

A new idea about the cause of heavy drinking, showing that it is an "allergy," was reported to the association by Dr. Robert V. Seliger of Johns Hopkins University.

Like the hay fever sufferer who becomes over-sensitive to pollen, a scientific institution in the United States is experimenting with these new possibilities. One of them is electricity which, when used properly, appears to have a soothing effect on the brain.

Retiring officers of the Wellesley Alumni Club of St. Louis were hostesses at the tea and final meeting of the year held Wednesday afternoon at the College Club. It was reported that funds from the recent benefit garden pilgrimage sponsored by the club would provide two scholarships at the college next year.

The new officers include: Mrs. Otway Raab, who will serve another year as president; Mrs. Clarence E. Howard, vice-president; Mrs. T. Hartley Pollock Jr., recording secretary; Miss Georgia Gambrill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eugene Hecker, chairman membership committee; Mrs. T. Frank James Jr., chairman of publicity.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas King Condie have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 310 South Euclid avenue. Before their marriage, May 31, Mrs. Condie was Miss Dorothy Frances McConahie Bright.

Miss Cynthia Hobart, 23, were married yesterday. Miss Hobart is the daughter of Henry Hobart, movie director, and Mrs. E. B. Wright of Hollywood.

BRONCHOSCOPE INVENTOR TO QUIT ACTIVE PRACTICE

Dr. Chevalier Jackson to Campaign to Keep Foreign Objects Out of Windpipes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Dr. Chevalier Jackson, inventor of the bronchoscope, disclosed today that, after removing pins, buttons, coins, bones and assorted hardware from throats and lungs for nearly 50 years, he was preparing to retire from clinical work and to devote the rest of his life to educating people to prevent such accidents.

Although 72 years old, not infirmly, but a desire to spare children from the hardships of having foreign objects removed from their lungs and windpipes, he decided to leave active practice and devote his time to educating people to prevent such accidents.

Dr. Jackson said that the spread of clinics and the development of trained technicians for removing obstructions from the esophagus and bronchial tubes since he developed the bronchoscope 40 years ago made his active services no longer needed.

The chief cause of people getting bones stuck in their throats and lungs is hasty, gluttonous eating," he said. "Old women came to us with what she thought was an oyster shell in her throat. We found it was the cap from a cat-soup bottle. Altogether we have had six such cases."

Lindberghs Living in New Home on Illeg Island.

They Leave England and Go to Castle Off the Coast of Brittany.

By the Associated Press.

PENYENAN, France, June 10.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were living in their new home on remote Illeg Island off the coast of Brittany today.

After quitting Long Barn, their Kentish home in England for two and one-half years, they crossed the English Channel Wednesday to the northwest coast of France. Residents along the coast said Lindbergh, his wife, and their two sons, Jon and Land, were installed on the rocky isle they purchased last April.

Illeg Island is only large enough to accommodate its castle, formerly the home of Mme. Adelina Patti, the singer.

Col. Lindbergh purchased the island in April. The Lindberghs have a house, a garage, a stable, and the Alexis Carrel, who live on St. Gildas Island.

ESTATE OF SENATOR ROBINSON

Widow Files Inventory Showing Little Rock, Ark. June 10.—The late United States Senator Joe T. Robinson left an estate of \$35,521, an inventory filed by his widow in Probate Court yesterday showed.

The inventory listed real estate valued at \$12,475; personal property, \$17,238, and "books, papers and evidences of debt," \$4758. Senator Robinson died last July. Except for a few individual bequests, the estate was left to Mrs. Robinson.

Community Fund Election.

The annual meeting of the Community Fund will be held Tuesday noon at Hotel Statler. Forty-one trustees will be elected. The Community Fund is one of the three federations of social agencies represented in United Charities. The others are Catholic Charities and the Jewish Federation.

several days of total abstinence should precede high altitude piloting.

The particularly dangerous feature of alcohol," he said, "appears to be its use in a mistaken attempt to boost oneself up to a performance for which the individual is not physically or mentally fitted."

Dr. Hamlin reported the effects of alcohol appeared more pronounced and more prolonged at high altitudes than at low flying levels or on the ground. He said

GOV. HORNER URGES STATE SCHOOL BOARD

Declares in Radio Talk There Should Be Fewer Districts, Better Facilities.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 10.—Gov. Horner urged last night that a State school board be created "to point the way toward necessary fundamental changes in our school system." He said in a radio address:

"Many Illinois children are not receiving the education to which they are entitled. In many respects we have been going backward in school organization."

He endorsed the Stutts School Board bill and didn't mention John A. Wieland, Democratic Superintendent of Public Instruction who is opposing the Governor's plan to give the proposed board power to set educational standards.

Horner disclaims any intention of taking educational control from local officials.

"Education is traditionally and rightfully a local function, and must be kept close to the people of every community," he said.

"The answer to the problem calls for a simpler and better school system, with fewer districts, fewer officers, more generous financing and better facilities. The greatest step in this direction which can now be taken is the creation of some agency to point the way toward fundamental changes in our school system, and in the meantime insure that no schools will fall below a decent minimum in the education which they provide."

"We have 1000 more one-room schools than we had 10 years ago, with as few as 10 pupils enrolled in each. At that time, only about one-third of our 10,000 one-room schools had 15 pupils or less; now, over one-half of our one-room schools are of this small size. We have more school districts and more local school officers than we had 10 years ago. The bonded debt of school districts has more than doubled since 1926. Surely these are not signs of improvement."

The nine-member board which Horner would appoint under the Stutts bill could enforce its decisions by withholding State aid to non-complying districts.

SCHOOL BUDGET HEARING SET

It Will Be Held Week of June 20, Probably June 22.

A public hearing on the 1938-39 school budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be held in the week of June 20, probably on June 22, it was decided yesterday by the Finance Committee of the Board of Education. In the meantime the committee hopes to make a considerable reduction in the appropriations from the amounts requested by department heads, as published recently.

The committee approved a contract with the Security National Bank Savings & Trust Co., as depository of the board's funds for the ninth year. Bids were not solicited, because under a new Federal law interest cannot be paid on deposits of public funds in open accounts.

SCHOLARSHIPS AT WELLESLEY

Awards to Two Girls Announced by St. Louis Club.

The St. Louis Wellesley Club has announced that scholarships have been awarded to Miss Rosemond Willey, a senior at John Burroughs School, and to Miss Martha Miller of Mary Institute. The awards are made on the basis of scholarship and activities and are for one year at Wellesley College.

Miss Willey is the daughter of Mrs. Xenophon E. Willey, 6636 Clayton road. Miss Miller is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Edward Miller, 3842 Flora place.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD AT TAYLOR SCHOOL

Three Graduates Given Diplomas, Four Others to Get Them After Summer Work.

The Taylor School commencement exercises were held yesterday on the school lawn in Clayton, diplomas being awarded to three graduates. Four other members of the graduating class will receive diplomas after completing summer work.

The principal address was by Lloyd Hieberly, fellow student of Edgar C. Taylor, head of the school, at Oxford, and recently a visiting member of the faculty. Hieberly, a poet whose works are contained in limited editions fashioned by himself, is to depart soon for Harvard, where he will lecture at the summer school.

Diplomas were awarded to Arthur W. Knudsen, James T. Pettus Jr. and Earl J. Poe Jr. Certificates for graduate work were given to Joseph E. Barroll, Thomas J. Wendell H. Griffith in the lower school; headmaster's cup for distinction in scholarship and other school activities, Knudsen; Burkham trophy, Earl J. Poe Jr.; Balfour award for scholarship, loyalty and achievement, Paul M. Taylor; Princeton trophy for excellence in mathematics and mechanics, James T. Pettus Jr.; Bowdoin award for excellence in athletics, Gilbert A. Blake; Oxford cup for conduct and manners, Milton J. Cohen.

Actor Russell Gleason Weds.

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 10.—Russell Gleason, 30 years old, actor son of James Gleason, movie actor, and

the bride's brother, and Samuel Eaton of Boston; Edward L. Baskwell Jr., Nathaniel Ewing and A. Timon Primm III, of St. Louis, and Robert Beckwith of Chicago, a former classmate of the prospective bridegroom at Yale.

The wedding will take place at 4:30 o'clock at the Hugh Lafayette McWilliams Memorial Chapel of First Presbyterian Church on Chicago's South Side. The chapel is named for, and dedicated to the bride-elect's paternal grandparents. A small reception will be given at 5:30 o'clock at the McWilliams home. After a honeymoon at Jasper Park, Mr. McWilliams and his bride will live in St. Louis.

Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Muckerman was Miss Mary Myrtle Fall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Fall, of Webster Groves. Mr. Muckerman was graduated this week from the Law School of Washington University.

Brings Back SAMMY WILSON and his Orchestra BY POPULAR DEMAND

Opening Sunday night, June 12, this dance favorite again matches the excellent cuisine and service of the beautiful Jug Garden. And there's added enjoyment to dining under the stars in St. Louis' only Boulevard restaurant.

Famous Coronado Dinners From \$1.50

THE CORONADO HOTEL Under the Direction of Preston J. Bradshaw

WHITE LINEN with TAN CALF

Thoughtfully priced... just \$3.95

Always Peggy Lee for smart women

THREE FLOOD CONTROL DAMS NEAR CITY IN BILL

U. S. Senate Approves Meramec, Big River and Kaskaskia Projects.

Plans for three flood-control dams and reservoirs on small rivers near St. Louis were included in the \$375,000,000 flood-control authorization bill passed by the United States Senate yesterday.

These undertakings, and allotments listed for them by army engineers at Washington, are: Meramec River, below the mouth of the Bourbeuse River, probably between Robertsville and Moselle, \$12,440,000; Big River, near its mouth, south of Eureka, \$6,647,000; Kaskaskia River, near Carlyle, Ill., \$10,808,000.

The bill previously was passed by the House in different form and now goes to conference. It would authorize construction over a five-year period, but appropriations would remain to be made.

Preliminary discussion of plans for the Meramec and Big rivers contemplated earth dams of considerable height, possibly 75 feet. They would serve to trap surplus water in times of heavy rains upstream, but it was not expected that they would create permanent reservoirs. These rivers, fed by springs and numerous small tributaries in the Ozark hills, rise rapidly in rainy periods, frequently causing floods in their lower reaches.

Under this plan, the detention basins would be virtually empty most of the time. When filled they might overflow the valleys of the Meramec above Moselle, the Bourbeuse to about Union and the Big beyond Cedar Hill, Jefferson County.

The National Resources Committee, while not opposing the plan, has suggested a social and economic study of the proposed conversion of the valleys into reservoirs, to determine its desirability. More than a year ago the Chief of the Army's Corps of Engineers recommended gradual construction of a system of flood prevention reservoirs of this nature on the Mississippi River and tributaries.

Included in this proposal were the basins in the Meramec, Big and Kaskaskia rivers, also one in the Big Muddy River near Murphysboro, Ill.; one in the Mississippi at Commerce, Mo.; two in the Gasconade, three in the Osage and one in the Grand. Carlyle, Ill., on the Kaskaskia, is

about 40 miles east of St. Louis in that country.

Also included in the bill passed by the Senate were authorizations for an \$830,000 levee around Wood River, Ill., and \$15,913,000 in work on the Sangamon River, in Illinois.

Senate Passes Flood Bill Restricting Army Authority.

WASHINGTON, June 10. — A \$375,000,000 flood control bill which restricts the army engineers' authority over electric power policy, received the Senate approval yesterday.

Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, and Senator Barkley, majority leader, succeeded in attaching an amendment depriving the army engineers of authority to determine whether hydro-electric facilities should be installed in flood control dams. This authority was transferred to the Federal Power Commission. Norris declared the engineers had too much power. Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, opposed the amendment.

Another amendment vests in the Federal Government full title to flood control dams. Another, by Senator McNary (Rep.), Oregon, authorizes the Government to pay the full cost of re-locating highways, railroads and other utilities on lands needed for reservoirs. The House bill would require local governments to pay 30 per cent of the costs of re-location, lands, easements and rights-of-way.

DIVORCES JOHN M. VAN PELT

Wife of Press Agent Granted Decree on Her Cross-Bill.

Mrs. Frances Halloran Van Pelt obtained a divorce from John M. Van Pelt, press agent, on grounds of general indignities, in Judge Charles B. Williams Court of Domestic Relations yesterday. She is to get \$480 gross alimony, payable at \$40 a month.

The decree was granted on Mrs. Van Pelt's cross-bill. Van Pelt filed the original suit last Sept. 9, disclosing that they had been married secretly at Waterloo, Ill., May 28, 1936, and charging general indignities. Mrs. Van Pelt, 25 years old, denied the allegations and testified that he failed to support her, criticized her, gave up their apartment lease and said he wanted a divorce. They separated Feb. 1, 1937. Van Pelt, 29, entered a general denial. Mrs. Van Pelt resides with her mother, Mrs. Adelaide Halloran, at 6305 Pershing avenue, University City.

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INTERIOR ENAMEL—White and colors. High Gloss Finish, per gal. \$1.40
FLAT WALL PAINT—White only. Good coverage. Per gal. at line at Our Factory-to-You Prices Mean Savings to You
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LUISE RAINER SUES TO DIVORCE ODETS

'Can Be Only One Career in Family,' She Quotes Husband as Saying.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—Luise Rainer, movie actress, filed suit yesterday for divorce from Clifford Odets, playwright.

"There can be only one career in a family," she quotes Odets as saying.

Miss Rainer declares Odets has an ungovernable temper and says while she was ill in a hospital her husband not only failed to visit her but on her return home often refused to converse with her. His

attitude, she charges, caused her mental suffering and impaired her health.

Odets and Miss Rainer were married Jan. 8, 1937, and separated last May 10.

The actress was twice winner of Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awards for her work in "The Great Ziegfeld" and "The Good Earth."

"I deeply regret the necessity for taking this step but I think it is for the best interests of Mr. Odets and myself, since our marriage has not worked out successfully for either one of us," said Miss Rainer, through her attorney.

Odets, who is five years older than his 26-year-old wife, is now on his way to London, England, to supervise the production there of his "Golden Boy."

The marriage lasted 17 months, much of the time Odets' career taking him to New York, while Miss Rainer's kept her in Hollywood. The formal estrangement occurred last May 10.

Among Odets' outstanding plays are "Awake and Sing," "Waiting for Lefty," and "Paradise Lost."

CHIANG REQUESTS AID OF FRIENDLY POWERS

Calls on Them to Apply Boycotts and Arms Embargoes Against Japan.

HANKOW, China, June 10.—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek appealed last night to all friendly nations to aid China by trade boycotts, arms embargoes and other measures against Japan.

Chiang called upon the Powers to fulfill their "moral and moral obligations to China by taking positive action against Japan." He specifically recalled League of Nations resolutions adopted in support of China.

(The League Council at the close of its last session May 14 adopted

a resolution "earnestly urging" League members to carry out previous recommendations for China. The Council on Feb. 2 asked League Powers to consider giving aid to China. Previously, in October, the League Assembly requested its members to "do nothing to weaken China's resistance to Japan" and advised them to consider measures to aid China individually. Most great Western Powers in various treaties, such as the nine-Power treaty of 1922, have pledged themselves to respect the integrity of China, although they have not guaranteed it.)

Detailing reasons for his confidence in China's "ultimate victory," Chiang stated that the war has developed to a high degree China's national consciousness, that the Chinese army's fighting strength has more than doubled since outbreak of the war last July 7, that its armament is considerably improved and that Chinese morale is greatly heightened.

He said these developments had enabled the Chinese command to execute military plans, not on a

basis of winning battles or holding cities, but on the principle of sustaining minimum losses at the greatest cost to the enemy. He saw

further cause for optimism in defenders' topographical advantages as the Japanese push further into the mountainous hinterland.

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Brand-New **EASY WASHER**

Original Price \$54.95
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Upper Sport Bags	\$1.50 to \$7.50
Leather Gladstones	\$5.00 to \$25.00
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You will forget you ever had a corn or sore toe the instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. No more pain after that; no more nagging shoe pressure; no more corns, sore toes or blisters from new or tight shoes. These soft, cushioning pads are amazingly soothing and healing. Quickly, painlessly remove corns or calluses with entire safety. Insist on the genuine Dr. Scholl's. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere. Sizes for Corns, Calluses, Bunions and Soft Corns between toes.

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A Barrel of Quality in Every Bottle

Try Old Quaker—now 3 years old—its unflinching smoothness protected by the famous "51 watchdogs of quality." Here's your proof that "you don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey." 90 proof.

Schenley's OLD QUAKER

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

MORE THAN 100 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD!

IT'S **"Double Rich!"**

If you have eyes that sparkle at fine value, lips that love to linger over luxury, then this straight Bourbon of Old Kentucky is made for you! Just discover for yourself how delicious this "Double-Rich" whiskey really is. Try it today! 90 proof

Schenley's Cream of Kentucky

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Long Evening Ahead?

"LIGHT" IS RIGHT

Schenley's Black Label and Schenley's Red Label have just the right lightness. They please your taste and your purse. These two light whiskies are "melded" by an exclusive Schenley process. One sip will tell you "light is right!"

SCHENLEY'S Light WHISKIES

RED LABEL • BLACK LABEL

Schenley's Red Label Blended Whiskey—90 proof
—70% grain neutral spirits

Schenley's Black Label Blended Whiskey—90 proof
—60% grain neutral spirits

IF YOU LIKE STRAIGHT BOURBON, TRY

Pa Wilken's Special V.M.

(Very Mild)

Proved the fine old Scotch 90 proof

It's our choice of a tasty whiskey—good in old-fashioned mixed drinks and the like.

Tastiness is a Specialty with us Wilkens!

Our Family's Recipe sure hits the spot when you're hankering to sit down to a mild, tasty drink. It's the self-same whiskey we distillers enjoy amongst ourselves.

Harry E. Wilken

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It's sure TASTY and MILD!

Deep as a DIAMOND
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Just what you've been looking for... A wonderful bargain.

Yellow gold finish, dependable 7-jewel timekeeper.

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Big value. An ideal gift for the young man.

Yellow gold finish; modern, reliable watch, 7 jewels.

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PART SIX



FALL OF SUCHOW

With fixed bayonets Japanese soldiers rush into a blazing section of Suchow which had previously been bombed by artillery.

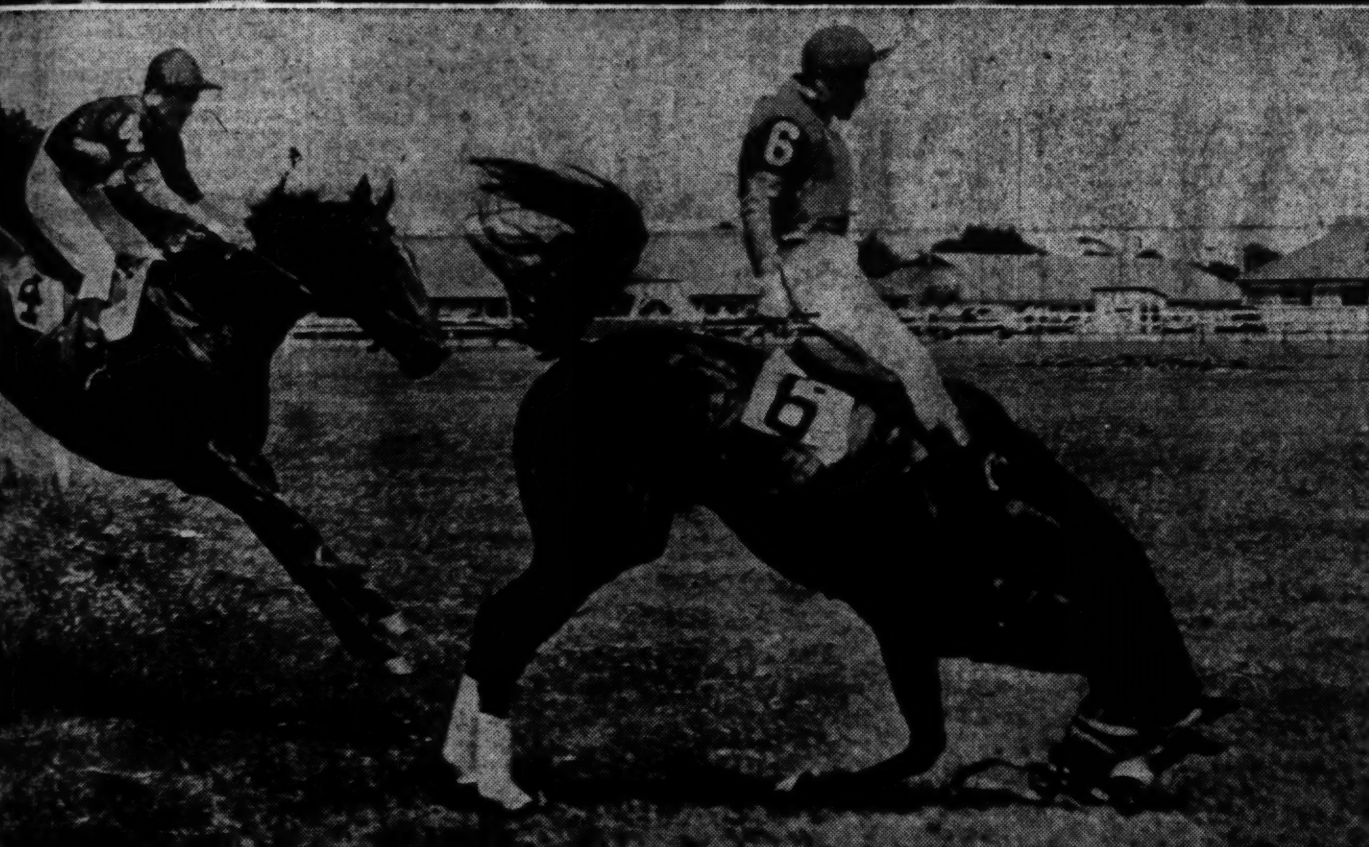
—Wide World Photo.



MOPPING UP

Japanese soldiers in Suchow following occupation of the Lunghai railway center and splitting of the railroad transport line.

—Wide World Photo.



INITIATION

Winthrop Rockefeller (right), fourth son of John D. Rockefeller Jr., at the annual ceremony of the Saints' and Sinners' club, Wall Street organization. He was initiated into the club in an infant's costume. He is 26 years old.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

NOSE DIVE

Flying Falcon making an unexpected landing during a recent steeplechase at Aqueduct, N. Y.



ARTISTS' PARTY

Quartet which took part in the "Nights of Iran" sketch at the St. Louis Artists' Guild party at Greenbriar Country Club. From left, John W. Besse, tenor; Birdie E. Hilb, soprano; Mary Wagner, contralto; and Norman B. Erd, baritone.



WEDDING

Jandira Vargas, eldest daughter of President Getulio Vargas of Brazil, signing the register book during the civil ceremony attending her marriage to Ruy da Costa Gama, Pan-American Airways pilot, in Rio de Janeiro.

—Wide World Photo.



BOMBED SCHOOL

Hole torn in the wall of the reading room of a large school in one of the long series of air raids on Canton by Japanese planes. Thousands have been killed or injured in the attacks.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

her cause for optimism in the
under's topographical advantage
the Japanese push further into
mountainous hinterland.

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Along The Potomac

By HARLAN MILLER

WASHINGTON, June 10.

TOMMY CORCORAN sits in a small, unimposing corner office on the tenth floor of a building four blocks up Pennsylvania avenue from the White House. . . . On his desk are two telephones. . . . Through these phones Tommy cuts in on almost every important decision made in Washington. In a larger room outside his office sits beautiful Peggy Dowd, one of his team of secretaries on duty day and night. . . . To callers she is apt to offer a bon-bon from a tin box. She keeps her candy in tin boxes because she thinks there are mice.

Some Government offices are apt to awe a boy from the prairies like me with vast spaciousness, soft rugs and paneled walls. Corcoran's office is awesome chiefly because here a man works like mad for 12 to 15 hours a day, an awesome sight in any Government office.

TOMMY is rather short and chunky, with massive shoulders and the face of a tired cherub. He has a theory that four or five hours sleep a night is enough; but the fallacy of the theory is recorded in wrinkles and areas of weariness on his face, in streaks of gray in the hair of the 38-year-old statesman who works in the wings and annexes of the White House.

Gossip has it that one of his two telephones is plugged in at the White House switchboard. . . . I doubt that any man in Washington does more telephoning than Tommy. . . . Congressmen say that when Tommy calls 'em he says "This is the White House talking," when they know very well that his office happens to be at the R.F.C. Building.

TRUE OR NOT, it is usually assumed, no matter where Tommy is talking from—even when off on a skiing trip—that he is talking for the White House. No President, even Mr. Roosevelt, can do all the telephoning a President needs to do nowadays.

Tommy's office has the psychological advantages of a bare stage, so effective in this year's Pulitzer prize play "Our Town." It is barren and a little untidy, with books and papers piled about on chairs and on top of bookcases. All this appeals to the imagination of the young men who come to see him from other Government offices.

CORCORAN IS THE nearest successor to Col. Louis Howe that Franklin Roosevelt has found. With perhaps a little more flaming ardor, and a little less discretion. Every night before he goes to bed he checks in at the White House. They say that Tommy has inherited, too, the Colonel's role of hatchet man. . . . It is chiefly the fact that he operates from an office outside the White House that makes him seem sinister. If his attachment to the President's staff were sanctified by a desk in the executive wing most of the mystery would vanish.

One of Tommy's many pleasant and ingratiating qualities is his veneration for the memory of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. . . . He served Holmes as secretary for a year, and loves to talk about him. Behind his desk, on the wall are several photographs of Holmes, and one of Holmes and Corcoran.

Chivalry -- By Elsie Robinson

IS CHIVALRY beginning to fold? Has it, in fact, taken the count entirely? Maybe you've heard rumors—angry snorts from women because these Modern Men don't take off their hats in elevators. . . . won't give up their seats in street cars. . . . completely fall, in fact, to render the Gentler Sex proper homage.



ELSIE ROBINSON.

And—if you're a male and value your health—you've probably kissed away the debate.

But here comes one outraged little sister—16-year-old Donna Marie Melvin of Denver, Colo.—with a red hot argument. And just try and laugh her off!

"Dear Elsie Robinson: 'I'm beginning to think that chivalry is really dead. It certainly seems so, judging by the actions of some of the boys around my home. Here are a few cases. 'The first occurred in our school cafeteria. The high school was late getting down to lunch. I reached for the last salmon sandwich. A senior boy reached for it, also. As we each had one side of the plate, one of us had to give in. It was I! I suffered in silence and ate cheese, which I detest.

"The other incident occurred later. I was walking home with a boy four years younger than myself. Seeing something interesting nearby, he dropped his books on mine and said, 'Here, hold my books,' and off he dashed! Chivalry? Balancey!

"Some boys seem to think that only slaves are chivalrous, or that girls prefer the kind of boys that act as if they had never heard the word courteous. Maybe there are a few girls who do feel that way. But I'm positive the majority still like a few of the common courtesies that have become so rare.

"A boy can be a man and still be courteous. Why don't a few of our too, too perfect (so they think) boys get wise to themselves and act like gentlemen for a pleasant change?

"I hope I don't sound as if I had soured on the world because I make this protest. Regardless of manners, I still think that Young America is the Tops! But, oh for a little old-fashioned chivalry!"

THERE'S A plaint that will awake echoes in many a feminine heart, long since advanced from high school rank. And any female who does not instantly agree with it, practically commits harakiri. Yet, come what may, I'm about to do that very thing, for—I do not believe in chivalry. I do not see why any young man should proffer it nor why any modern girl should desire it. And, from considerable evidence, I'm convinced that it raises Cain with any woman who gets it.

At its best, chivalry was never more than a lot of la-de-la gestures. At no time did it convey the respect, admiration or worship it was supposed to imply. If you wish to know how Ye Lads really felt about Ye Lassies, When-Knighthood-Was-in-Flower, do not quote the sonnets they wrote, nor the founts they fought, nor the bows they scraped. Read, rather, the laws they wrote into their statute books—wherein ladies were placed on a par with the family cow and the village idiot.

'TIS TRUE, girls, that they placed us on pedestals and gurgled over our "lily white hands" in the days of Chivalry—but it is equally true that the same romantic gents reserved the right to "beat ye lade wife with a stick no larger than ye male thumb". . . . or to will away her unborn babe. . . . or indulge in other equally quaint practices.

The truth is, chivalry was a romantic cover-up for the most unfair, unkind and all-round-insulting relationship between the sexes which the race has ever known. They may have said it with roses—but the net result was a kick down the steps.

And why any free, white, two-footed modern gal should wish to exchange her present freedom and opportunity for such hifalutin' hooey and general meanness, beats me!

DAILY MAGAZINE

SCREEN DIVERSIONS



RUDOLPH VALENTINO IN A TOUGH SPOT IN THE REVIVED "SON OF THE SHEIK" (VINTAGE OF 1926) AT THE ST. LOUIS. MONTAGU LOVE IS THE BIG, BAD WOLF.

ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

Memoirs of a Columnist's Girl Friday.

Dear Mr. W.: Several calls from anonymous people—wanted to know your selection in the Louis-Schmeling bout. Told them Joe Louis. . . . Gov. Earle of Penn. tells friends he will quit politics soon. . . . That duel between those two Frenchies recently was over something very personal that happened 20 years ago. . . . Laura Hays, daughter of Attorney A. Garfield Hays, just produced a short called "Date Line" which deals with a gazette going to press. . . . Alice Alexander, the girl producer of "Right This Way," is ill in Doctors Hospital. . . . The Bobby Martyns of La Conga are blessed-venting. . . . Last month will be remembered as the first May in history when New Yorkers went to the movies to keep warm!

When H. Forbes, the sports writer, covers at-home games of the Giants, his seat-pal is Mary Kenny, whose pop is the millionaire. . . . Red Gallagher, the fine newspaper man, is in Puerto Rico, exploiting its grand climate and features. . . . Your oddity that the sloppiest dressed women were in Reno because a reporter for the Nevada State Journal counted 30 whose slippers were showing one morning! brought a few letters. They allege you are trying to be invited to Reno to judge the prettiest "slippers". . . . You owe an apology to the intersting and driver of the ambulance which took 40 minutes to get to the scene at 58th and 8th. . . . They crashed on the way and got to 58th as quickly as they could.

Say, tell me something. Who runs Jersey City Mayor Hague up at the ball game (Yankee Stadium or Polo Grounds) every afternoon and at the fight, if any, the same night? . . . I notice many columnists and editorialists call FDR a dictator. They appear to forget if he were a dictator they couldn't call him names. Dictators are color-phot'd Einstein for Life recently.

The Gaelic Athletic Ass'n (Cavan and Leix Gaelic football teams) wants everyone to know its members always use the U. S. liners, and hope the recent rap about American teams taking the Bremen, etc., wasn't meant for them. . . . The N. Y. Times roto section refers to "Microbe Hunters," a novel by Paul de Kruif. It was anything but a novel, being a series of true episodes on sacrifice for science. . . . Here's a good line: Flattery should make you feel good—but not better than anybody else. . . . They are saying in Paris that the Duke and Wally will be asked to leave town while the King and Queen visit at the end of this month.

Edgar Bergen turned down a syndicate offer to have Charlie McCarthy do a box after the Will Rogers manner. Bergen spurned it, saying he feared he would wear out his welcome.

—YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



6-10



MELVYN DOUGLAS AND HIS "TOY WIFE," LUISE RAINER IN THE LOUISIANA TRAGEDY AT LOEW'S.



CAROLE LOMBARD AND FERNAND GRAVET ARE THE HAPPY PAIR IN "FOOLS FOR SCANDAL" AT THE AMBASSADOR.



SIMONE SIMON AND HER INVALUABLE COMIC AID, JOAN DAVIS, IN "JOSETTE," NOW AT THE MISSOURI.

Cook-Cooks -- By Ted Cook

STOP THE PRESSES!

What's news in this world today? What do all the papers say? Ex-official Held for Fraud; Further Purges Planned Abroad; Labor Troubles Here Increase; Warnings of Fascist Threat to Peace; Bribery in Local Courts; Tyrone Power Sleeps in Shorts. Loyalists in Full Retreat; Metals Bearish; Slump in Wheat; Hammer Slayer Seeks Parole; Old Employee Facing Dole; Sweetheart Drowned in Swimming Pool; Marijuana Sold in School. Loyalties in Full Retreat; Metals Bearish; Slump in Wheat; Hammer Slayer Seeks Parole; Old Employee Facing Dole; Sweetheart Drowned in Swimming Pool; Marijuana Sold in School.

It doesn't seem right. The poor dog will have to pay his license, and in Ohio there is a 3 per cent sales tax on all his hamburger and soup bones. If the dog gets a job, in pictures or herding sheep, he'll have to pay social security tax. True, he'll receive unemployment insurance when he reaches the age of 65. But it is increasingly difficult for a dog to find work after he is 40.

It is certainly getting to be tough for dogs that have led sheltered lives—and never would have to put paw to pick-ax except that they are being taxed into it.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. You're playing with dynamite, little man. No refunds. Grated raw carrots sprinkled over the top of the cream soup makes a most attractive garnish.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT. Dear Aunt Bella: Can't you make some suggestion in your advice writing that would help to do away with betting? Club Woman.

Ans.—Sure I can. The best suggestion Aunt B. has to make to do away with betting is to have all sporting events wrestling matches. A. (Don't Mention It) Bella.

VOX POP. Dear Sir: While taxpayers are leading dogs' lives, dogs are leading taxpayers' lives. Did you see that report from Columbus, O., court ruling? It declares a dog has to pay an inheri-

Added Brightness For "Worn" Look By Elizabeth Boykin

"I DON'T suppose there's much to do with slip covers that have seen their best days," writes Mrs. E. E. J., "but I don't know where I'll get either money or time for new ones this year. Our old ones are flowered and good enough material except that they're faded and drab looking. If you have any ideas, I'd appreciate them.

"Also, what would you do with some painted furniture in a daughter's room. It was ivory flowers painted on it, but it's the worse for wear now, besides looking out of style. My daughter has modern things. I'd like to fix the room up to suit her if that could be done without too great expense. We are going to have the walls papered, but I will have to improve rugs for rugs. What spread or curtains would you advise?"

Why not try dye for the slip covers? Sometimes you can get quite an interesting expensive-looking effect by dyeing over a faded pattern. Try out a small piece of material first to see how it takes the dye.

As for your daughter's room, do not select a modern plaid wall paper and carry it over the ceiling as well as the side wall. A paper with bright red and powder blue plaid for instance. Then paint the furniture in bright red, add rugs of rugs dyed powder blue, and the you're! A wash cotton in sparkling white with your daughter's monogram applied on it would be our idea for the spread. Then just plain white curtains.

Or you could paper the walls and ceilings in a plain powder blue paper, add curtains and spread of blue seersucker, then paint the furniture maroon and make blue rugs the same as we've suggested with the plaid paper.

Or do the walls in pale green striped paper, paint the furniture a light plum color, have spread of gray with an appliqued monogram in plum. Then make braided rug of gray with plum border.

If you choose any of these room color schemes, be careful! Combine just the right tones, or they'll be awfully modern looking. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for our bulletin, "Plan for Pleasant Bedrooms." (Copyright, 1933.)

A cream soup will add a great deal to the dinner if the meat seems light.

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FLAT WORK IRONED
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LAUNDERS - DRY CLEANERS

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A good assortment of Daytime and
Dinner Dresses up to 67.75 for 10.00
All Millinery 5.00
Rosenheim
Ready to Wear
4409 W. PINE BL.

Dear Mrs. C.
I am seeking
to her she does
does not want to
trouble to us, but

Probably you
to be easily influ-
her in a correct
the very best pla-
outdoor life, good
way of thinking.
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Dear Mrs. C.
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freelance?

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on the right girl.

My dear Mrs.
WILL YOU
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Well, Henry, you
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DR. CLENDEN
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Children Get M
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children.
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Burgess character
a musician and
Surviving Mrs. Slup
Mrs. Frank Slup
Mrs. C. S. Edwar